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ORK July 10.—[Exclusive Of interest to society is ment of the engagement de Sallier du Pin to hate Kelly, son of the late only. formerly a priced San

Lawrences, Du Viviers and Maries and other old French families resident here. Kelly is a grand-nephew of the Most Rev. John Hughes, first Archbishop of New York. His brothers are Eugene Kelly interest to society is ment of the engagement of Monterey, Mex., and Robert J. Kelly, who married Miss Dorothy Van Schaick, daughter of the late Jenkins Van Schaick.

Although Kelly has lived much in Europe Jouring the last five years, he is a member of many New York clubs. His father, the late Eugene Kelly, left a large fortune to his widow and children. He was among the most prominent laymen in Catholic circles in this city, and the late Mrs. Kelly was renowned for plety and devotion to the poor. The marriage will be solemnized late in summer.

services at 11 o'clock in Christ

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and Fair light west wind.
YESTERDAY. Marimum temperature, 86 deg. Wind 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. At midnight the temperature was 67 deg.; clear.
TODAY. At 3 a.m. the temperature was

55 deg.; clear. SAN FRANCISCO and vicinity. Fair ight north wind. [The complete Weather Report will be found n page &]

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THE GREAT WAR. Japs intrench near Port Arthur...Another division fighting continuously near town. Summit of Takushan Mountain ocsied...Togo's fleet making fanat-attacks...Two Russian ships

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....... THE PRESIDENT AT HOME.

ar from the Madding Crowd's Strife He Keeps the Even Tenor of His Way.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) July 10.—This was a notably quiet and uneventful day at Sags-more Hill. No visitors were received by the President, although during the aftern few relatives and intimate personal friends of the family called at the Roosevelt home. The President learned late in the day of the final action of the St. Louis convention, but made no remarks on the ticket or events of the convention. velt and four of their children,

BUNCOED SOUTH "KICKS" AT PARKER.

"Why, in Hell," Says Tillman, "Didn't the Damn Fool Talk?"

Mississippi and South Carolina, Through Their Representatives, Threaten to Bolt the Nomination-Kentucky Good for Fifteen Thousand Republican Majority-Even the Gold Democrats Are Dissatisfied.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CT. LOUIS (Mo.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the I fact became known among the Southern delegates to the convention that Judge Parker had wired the now famous gold message to the convention, many of the leaders were furious, and denounced Hill bitterly for what they termed his great mistake in not making Parker's views public before he was nominated. Senator Tillman of South Carolina declared to Hill's face that Parker had put himself already in line as the second man who considered himself greater than his party, and had assumed the roll of

TRUE TO ITSELF.

"The Democratic party can be trusted to make a fool of itself at a critical time," he exclaimed furiously, shaking his fist in Hill's face. Hill tried to mollify him, as did Sheehan and others. THREATEN TO BOLT.

Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi declared that if Parker had sent such a telegram the votes of Mississippi would be withdrawn from his support. Tillman declared that South Carolina would

Hill, Poe and Daniel tried to quiet him, but Tillman pointed his finger at Hill, and roared: "Why in hell didn't the damn fool talk, and let us know what his views are, before we made damn cools of ourselves by nominating him?"

Cries came from all over the hall that the convention should revoke the nomination of the man who wished to dictate to it and nominate one willing to stand on the platform agreed upon. John Sharp Williams tried to quiet Tillman, although bitter himself against Parker's action.

a gold mas, well and good," said Williams, "but if he means that we must change the platform to meet his views, he must get down and make room for some other man."

KENTUCKY WILL REJECT HIM. L. M. Briggs, a member of the Kentucky delegation, said: 'No matter what Parker may say now, if he is kept on the ticket Kentucky will roll up 15,000 Republican majority."

SENATOR JONES DESPAIRS.

Senator Jones of Arkansas said: "It would be impossible to elect Parker now, even if he does remain on the ticket. This convention will never submit to the adoption of the gold standard. Parker is eliminated."

GENERAL BASTERN. The President passes a quiet Sunday at Sagamore... Eugene Kelly's son to wed Count du Pin's daughter.... Seventeen killed and about fifty injured in New York train wreck.

POLITICAL Bunceed South "kicks" at Parker... Baltimore American says no hope for the Democracy now. Delegates from South, West and Middle Atlantic States bitter against the nominee... "Why, in hell, didn't the damn fool talk?" asks Tillman...Mississiph, South Carolina and Kentucky sissiph, South Carolina and Kentucky Democrats, the men to whom Hill expected to look in large measure fat in the fire, the Den standard.

In reply to the question, "Will the sound-money Democrats. in your judgment, support any candidate on the platform which dodges the money question?" Henry Clews said: "Why should the sound-money Democrats support a platform that dodges the money question? I do not believe that they will, if they have got anything at stake."

Ernest Thalman, of Ladenburg Thalman & Company, bankers, replying to the same question, said: "I doubt it very much. I do not think the sound-money Democrats will support the Democratic candidate on a money-dodging platform. Why should they?"

A DISTINCT CALAMITY.

Congressman Jacob Ruppert said: "I think that the embodiment of a gold plank in the Democratic platform would have materially strengthened it. The failure to insert such a plank is a distinct calamity."

WALKOVER FOR ROOSEVELT.

Joseph Jerski, President of the Warwick Worsted Company, said: "I am afraid that omitting the gold plank may prove equivalent to giving Roosevelt a walkover."

WILL LOSE THE GOLD VOTE.

William F. King, former president of the Merchants' Association and head of the dry goods firm of Calhoun & Robbins, said: "My previous conviction that Roosevelt will be elected is confirmed by the capacity for political suicide which has again been shown by the Democratic party. The Democrats may have repudiated Bryan, but they have not repudiated Bryanism, and are still catering to the silver vote of the Middle West. They will pay the penalty by losing the gold vote of the critical Eastern States, without which it is absolutely impossible for them to elect a President. Before the gold Democrats, who were forced out by the silver craze, go back into the fold they want to know what the party is going to stand for financially. In my opinion, all good gold Democrats will vote for Roosevelt."

Services at it o'clock in Christ
Episcopal Church. Late in the
afternoon the President and his
family and the members of Emlen Roosevelt's family went for
a long walk in the country
about Sagamore Hill.

Good gold Democrats will vote for Roosevelt."

PREFERS A FEARLESS PARTY.

Charles Schoolhouse, head of the firm of Charles Schoolhouse
& Son, one of the largest silk and ribbon houses in the country,
said: "I cannot vote with my party when that party fails to stand

for honest money, and comes out with weak-kneed platform. Democracy for honest money, and comes out with a weak-kneed platform. Democracy and Bryanism are one and the same now, and I shall stick to Roosevelt. it makes me contented to let well enough alone, and there are thous-ands of other merchants who feel as I do about it. People will not forget

I do about it. People will not forget the years which followed 1893, the deadly evils wrought upon business by Bryanism and the still unrepudi-ated heresy of free silver. "I am a Democrat, but not the kind "I am a Democrat, but not the kind of a Democrat who will stay by a party which is afraid to stand for honest money and which will pat on the back the men who destroy the roots of industry and national prosperity. I always voted the Democratic ticket until the election of President McKinley. I am still a Democrat, but shall do all I can to

THE LABOR LEADERS. Most of the labor leaders are jout-poken in their condemnation of Par-ker, but base their objections more to his sponsors, Hill and Belmont than to Parker himself. They declar that the President showed himself

true friend of labor in his handling of the coal strike, but nevertheless most of the leaders will support Eugene Debs, the candidate of the Soulai December 12

MUST DEPEND ON CORRUPTION PARKERITES' SOLE HOPE NOW (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 10.- (Exch Dispatch.) Viewing Parker's chance pass, one can see clear sky in no di-rection. The great meeting in Cooper Union, in which Bryan denounced Parker as the tool of Belmont and the trusts, was really the expression of the opinions of Bryan's radical fol-lowers in New York State. The gold Democratic leaders admit that the silver Democrats in New York State alone number not less than 50,000. They have thrown "gold" in the teeth of these voters deflantly, with the hopes of more than offsetting the loss by gains from the moneyed interests, which they thought Parker's candidacy would array against Theodore

PAILED BOTH WAYS. Now Hill and Belmont are confronted with not only the loss of the silver vote in New York State, made doubty certain by Parker's gold message, but by the promise of failure to win back.

The fighting to the estimate the significant of the same of

for the gold scandard. Republication of the profit of the York State will gi evilonevelt a majority as great as that given to William McKinley in 1900.

IN OTHER STATES. The same conditions exist in New Jersey and Connecticut, and without these States the cause of the Democ-racy is absolutely hopeless. The Democratic leaders have been

advised that a gold Democrat, openly vowed, has no chance whatever to carry Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Montana. It was with the hopes of carrying these States, as nece to Democratic success as New York and New Jersey, that the money ques-tion was ignored by the convention.

PAT IN THE FIRE. Now that Parker has thrown the fat in the fire, the Democrats must abandon all hope of carrying the inter-

judge is likely to have some powerful seances between now and the time set for making the letter public. With the silver men and Bryanites damning him already and ready to consign him to the political pit of despair if he does, and the gold Demo-erats prepared to crucify him if he THE GREAT WAR.

PRESSING FORWARD.

Japs Intrench Near Port Arthur.

Another Division from the East Fighting Steadily to Command the Tonw.

Japs Occupy the Summit of Takushan Mountain With a Mounted Battery.

Togo's Fleet Making Fanatical Attacks-Two Rus-

sian Vessels Missing. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TWO CHEPOO, July 10, 6 p.m.—[By Asia tic Cable.] A fair wind brought to fleet of junks from Port Arthur to day, carrying both Chinese and Europeans. Reports which they bring of conditions at Port Arthur are con tradictory, but they all say the Japanese division from the northwis entrenching seven miles from marine camp, while another divi from the eastward is fighting control of the castward is significant.

ness scouts have been seen in the vicinity of the marine camp which commands the principal pass through the hills directly back of Port Arthur. The nights of July 2, 3, and 4, the Japanese fleet bombarded the form Japanese feet bombarded the fi from the south of the town. The fi were not damaged. No fur attacks have been made

ern States, and trust to luck and the prodigious use of money to carry lilinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The only hope of securing money is in Parker's letter of seceptance. The judge is likely to have some powerful seances have some powerful seances have some powerful.

off Port Arthur June 22.

The battleship Sevastopol is si undergoing repairs and four torper boat destroyers are in drydock.

The Russians, on the other has say that their feet is intact, and

a matter of fact the supers in the recent been the heavier losers in the recent engagements off Port Arthur. The Russians assert that the Japanese have (Continued on Fourth Page.) lost no less than ten torpedo in their attempts to reach the

# MARYLAND OPINION OF GOLD-BRICK GAME.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BALTIMORE (Md.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Baltimore American says:
"The national Democracy can have no hope of winning now.
The case against it was bad enough, before the events of last Satur-

"Judge Parker's telegram to Sheehan was a direct slap in the face to a convention which had finished its work, as far as he was concerned, and it certainly puts the jurist in a strange, and by means creditable light.

"He knew early Saturday morning that he had been nominated for President on a platform without a currency plank, and yet waited until late in the afternoon before letting the convention know he regarded the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established, and offering to decline if his position was not satisfactory to a majority.

KNEW IT A WEEK AGO. "Parker knew, at least a week ago, that he had a majority of the convention, and that his nomination was assured. How much more manly would it have been for him to have made the pronouncement of his position on the currency question before the platform was made and the ballot was cast. Then the fight over him could have been made in the open, and the question settled for good and all.

"Now he has made the mess even worse than it was before." He has made a large and strong element of his party bitter in their hatred of him. Their delegates have started for home sore, and convinced that they have been buncoed and made the victims of a political gold-brick game."

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by the stone-laden ships sunk by the Japanese in their effort to block the ntrance to Port Arthur. The guardhip anchored behind the wrecked vessels. An entrance was opened around the foot of Golden Hill, but the re der of the channel was closed ms, making it impossible for torpedoes to pass. Seven hundred Russians and 100 Chinese mechanics are still at work in the dockyards at Port Arthur. Some of the torpedo iks of the Japanese have been alost fanatical. Frequently they have possible and when the torpedo boats have been sunk, the Japanese have refused assistance, either committing suicide or fighting off their rescuers.

ATTACKED THE ASKOLD. TOKIO, July 10, 5 p.m.—Friday eight. July 8, during a storm, a flotilla of torpedo boats of Admiral Togo's eet approached Port Arthur. The following morning, one of the torpedo boats found and attacked the Russian cruiser Askold, but the result of the

The Askold fired on the torpelo boat, two petty officers being severely

OCCUPATION OF KANCHANG.

TOKIO, July 10, 7 p.m.—Geh. Kuroki eports that Wednesday, July 6, a de-achment of Japanese troops drove off 300 Russian cavalry and occupied Kanchang, the enemy retiring northward. The Japanese had no cavalry are to the cavalry attacked a Japanese Russian losses are unknown. The afternoon of July 5, 1300 Russian cavalry attacked a Japanese desachment near the neith entrance. detachment near the north entrance to Fen Shul Pass. The Russians were repulsed, and the Japanese retained possession of the entrance to the pass. The Japanese had four men killed and three wounded.

RUSSIAN LOSS AT KAICHOU. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—Lieut. a. Sakharoff in a dispatch to the neral Staff confirms the report of the Japanese occupation of Kalchou.
He says that the Russian loss did not exceed 150 killed or wounded, Gen.
lakharoff adds that the Japanese are in the Yinkow road.

NIGHTLY BOMBARDMENTS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEWCHWANG, July 8.—{Delayed

In Transmission.} Incoming ships report that eight Japanese torpedo-boat
destroyers are sweeping the Guif of
Liao Tung in order that a search of
neutral ships may be carried on in a
more thorough manuer. The weather
has improved, and M sit continues fair,
Jand operations will be actively renewed. The Japanese are nightly bombarding Port Arthur.

QUIET AT SECULI. NIGHTLY BOMBARDMENTS.

QUIET AT SECUL. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SEOUL (Korea) July 10.-No im-

WHERE THEY WENT TO.

GEN. SAKHAROFF REPORTS.

[BY THE ABSOLIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—[By
Atlantic Cable.] Gen. Sakharoff from
Kaichou says:

"Our detachment remained during
July S, at Kaichou station, having its
advance posts on the right bank of
the Kantakhe River, the enemy occupy
ing the beights on the left bank and ng the heights on the left bank and fortifying themselves thereon

battery on the river bridge ned fire at the enemy's patrols Toward noon, a fusillade occurred between a detachment of the enemy and our company, which observed the enemy retire. Our losses

"Toward the evening of July 8, the enemy's force, consisting of four divisions and a brigade, could be made out in front of Kaichou, extending along the seashore. At dawn, July 9, the enemy resumed the offensive upon the rear guard of our detachment, which retired about 6:30 o'clock in the morning from Kaichou to two and a half miles northward, toward the seneral topic of conversations."

This telegram was only published this morning, but by evening its contents had become widely known, and formed the general topic of conversations.

"At 10 o'clock, under heavy pres-mere, our rear guard retired on our position at Makhunts Guida and Yaoitas, three miles north of the Shuan-nea Pass. The rear guard held this position under a heavy fire until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when, in accordance with instructions, it retired slowly and in perfect order on the third position at Tehjoutzziandiandza, just as our main body was concentrating at Datchapua and on the position at Makhunts Gulda.

"The enemy kept up a very heavy cannonade for two hours uninter-raptedly, but our battery carried on the struggle successfully, firing along the Shuanlunsa Pass. It finally fell with hardly any casualties. ur right-flank horse hattery

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I-General Fowler Received Startling Advices from Chaoyuen.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, July 11.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The Chefoo cor respondent of the Standard in a dispatch dated July 9, says:

"The American Consul-General (John Fowler) received news last night that anti-Christian riots have broken out at Chaoyuen, about sixty-five miles south of Teng Chou Foo and eighty-five miles west of Chefoo. Immediate assistance was asked.

"The Tantal dispatched troops and telegraphed the authorities at Hwang Heien and Teng Chou ifeved to be in danger. The cause of the flots is not known." shelled the Japanese battery. At the same time, the enemy's cavalry advanced slowly along the shore road to Yinkow. "Our losses are not yet known, but

according to the commander of our forces they do not exceed 150. Among the killed was Count Nyrodt, captain of the General Staff, who abandoned the last position after brilliantly car-rying out his duties as Chief of Staff, with the rear guard."

Gen. Sakharoff also reports an am bush of Japanese twenty-five miles north of Sluyen, when the Japanese had one officer and eleven dragoons

July 7, Gen. Sakharoff says the Japanese began to advance, but not in con-siderable force, toward Siaosyou, oc-cupying Sianching.

DOINGS OF THE JAPS. EXPELLING RUSSIAN FORCES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, July 10.—The fol at the Japanese legation from Tokio "Cen. Oku reports that our seco army commenced operations July 6 for dislodging the Russians from their po

dislodging the Russians from their po-sitions, we finally occupied Kaiping and the neighboring heights July 3. "Gen. Kuroki reports that, on July 6, our detachment, after expelling 300 Russian cavalry, occupied Hsienchang, thirty miles northeast of Saimachi. There were no casualties on our side. "On July 5 we repulsed a Russian cavalry regiment under £01. Chichin-sky, which came to attack us near North Fen Shuileng. Our casualties were four killed and three wounded."

RAILROAD AS COMMISSARY CAN SUPPORT 250,000 MEN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.] The traffic director of the trans-Siberian Railroad has re turned from Mukden, and has informe the mobilization authorities that an army of 250,000, is the maximum tha the railroad could support in Man-churia, in the most favorable circum-

The line is working well, but the daily necessity of replacing the army's waste, together with Gen. Kouropatkin's large requirements in the way ce and field equipment makes the call upon the railroad's resources the utmost to which it can respond. The present line of com field a larger number of troops than

are dependent upon it now. The Russians have completed the ordinary road paralleling the trans-Siberian Railroad, whereby they are forwarding supplies. The head of the caravan by it has just reached Har-bin. This will aid somewhat the ques-

bin. This will aid somewhat the question of supplies.

The Emperor's tour of Kazan and Samara is undertaken in the hope of encouraging the mobilization of the Kharkoff corps, whose headquarters he visited two months ago. Mobilization is still dragging. Great numbers of men summoned to the colors refuse to leave their fields until the harvest has been gathered. In districts remote from the railway, there is no machinery to compel obedience. The Minister of Finance is extemplating the imposition of an income tax.

KAISER TO FINLANDERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.] A sensation has been caused by the publication in the Russky Invalid, the army organ, of a telegram from Emperor William to the colonel of the Wyborg (Finland) Regiment, of which the Emperor is honorary colonel-in-chief. The Em peror congratulates the regiment on the prospect of meeting the Japanese, and adds that he is proud his regi-

tion. A considerable section of the public even deduced from the message abandon her position as a mere onlooker with regard to events in the Far East.

in the diplomatic circles, while the telegram has caused much surprise and comment, it is immediately associated with the approaching commercial treaty negotiations in Berlin. It seems to be generally understood that Russia is prepared to make considerable tariff concessions in exchange for the benevolent neutrality of Germany during the war, as well as for the as-sistance Germany is rendering in keep-ing the enemies of the Russian govent in Germany under police sur

erhment in Germany under ponce sur-veillance. Moreover, it has been re-peatedly affirmed that Russia desires to raise money in Berlin. ROADS LIKE SWAMPS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

LIAO YANG, July 10.—Notwith-standing the proximity of the Japanese the Chinese inhabitants are calm and the Chinese inhabitants are calm and are following their usual occupations. The heavy rains of the last ten days flooded the streets and squares, and the roads are like swamps. Traffic is also greatly impeded. RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER STEAMERS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SUEZ, July 10.-The Russian volunteer feet steamer Smolensk, which passed through the Bosphorus from Sebastopol, July 6, sailed southward from here. The vessel took two Rel Sea pilots, one for herself and the other for the volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg, which passed the Bos-pherus July 5, coal laden, and which was reported at Port Said Saturday. It is rumored here that the transports intend to await the arrival of the Russian Baltic squadron in the Red Sea.

BALTIC FLEET'S COAL. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, July 10 .- Whil the Baltic fleet on its way to the Far East is not likely to be able to dured to be in danger. The stood that the contractors will send out coal from these ports to meet the fleet beyond territorial waters. THE VERY LATEST.

TERS IN THE MOUNTAINS WEST OF HOI YAN, July 8, [Via Liao Yang, July 10. By Asiatic Cable.] The recent reconnoissance in force beyond Hoi Yan was carried out with swiftness and decision. The Russians 'wice caught the Japanese napping, and demonstrated the effectiveness of Russian bayonet work once the troops go to close quarters.

Count Keller personally accompanied the force to Hoi Yan and from there sent Col. Garnetsi with three companies to the right toward Teba TERS IN THE MOUNTAINS WEST

companies to the right toward Tcha Kumen Za and Col. Letchitsky, with two battalions, in the direction of

Col. Garnetsi's column arrived the Japanese camp at midnight July
4. A Japanese picket was surprised
and wiped out after fighting bravely,
one Japanese killing a Russian officer
in a sword shall

one Japanese killing a russing in a sword duel.

The Russians, without pausing, swept into the camp, carrying the half-awakened Japanese over the brow of the hill at the point of the bayone: the fill at the point of the payoue. The few who escaped carried the news, as the result of which on the next day the Japanese brought up two regiments and forced a Russian retreat.

Col. Letchitsky had a very similar language. experience. He caught the Japanese camp asleep at 2 o'clock in the morn-ing and carried t.-with bayonets after a terrible slaughter and without firing

The Russians lost heavily on the re treat next day, but the reconnoissance was satisfactory, as it developed the strength and location of the Japanese

Col. Letchinsky's force marched ove eixteen miles in a single night, carrying the wounded back over a moun tainous road. Count Keller is holding the gateway to Liao Yang. THREE DAYS OF FIGHTING.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 TOKIO, July 10, 2:30 p.m.-After rec days of severe fight acterized by the desperate attacks of the Japanese and the stubborn resistance of the Russians, Gen. Oku's army occupied Kaiping (Kaichou) last Friday, driving the Russians northward in the direction of Haicheng. The Russians had strongly fortified the

Russians had strongly fortified the hills situated in a somicircle south of Kaiping. Their forces consisted of over thirty thousand men. In his report of the engagement Gen. Oku does not give any details, but shows the d. ficulties of the struggle.

The operations began last Wednesday by the Japanese driving sixteen hundred Russians from the heights south of Kaiping, constituting the first line of defense. The Japanese

south of Kaiping, constituting the first line of defense. The Japanese occupied the position and the Rus-sians retreated northward. The same day the right wing of the Japanese army southeast of Kaip-ing defeated a small force of Rus-sians, and the left wing occupied the heights to the southeast. Thurs-

its way closer to Kalping, overeing the stubborn resistance of

DROVE OUT RUSSIANS. At 8 o'clock in the morning, they drove the Russians from their postions and forced them into their line of defenses around the town. The was doomed, as Gen. Oku reports that many troops were withdrawn during the morning. The Russians finally took position on the tops of high precipies and again offered a stub-born resistance. About noon they were forced to again withdraw, the

were forced to again withdraw, the Japanese occupying the last line of defenses. The Japanese pursued the enemy, despite a severe artillery fire from the Russian batteries on the high hills to the north.

The Japanese artillery finally occupied new positions and silenced these batteries. In the afternoon, the Japanese occupied the town without farther resistance.

While the particulars of the fighting are not known, it is evident that the Russians made a determined stand. The losses and the number of men engaged have not been reported. Further details are awaited.

USED WAR BALLOON. USED WAR BALLOON.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LONDON, July 11.—Special dis-patches to the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail from Tokio assert that the Japanese captured eight guns dur-ing the fighting around Port Arthur July 4, and that they reconnoitered from a war balloon. "INVASION OF INDIA."

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 LONDON, July 11.—The Daily Express prints today what it claims is Gen. Kouropatkin's signed plan of invasion of British India, which, it is

Invasion of British India, which, it is stated, was filed in the Russian War Office as the official method of procedure in case of war between Russia and Great Britain. The document goes into minute details, and is three columns in length.

Briedy summed up, Gen. Kouropathin divides such a war into two campaigns, one ending with the capture of Herat and the other, after two or three years administration of the country, with the capture of Kashmir, Kandahar and Kabul. After that, says Gen. Kouropatkin, the British would find themselves without native support in India proper. The plan deals minutely with the methods Russia ought to adopt to secure the coperation of the Persians and Afghans.

# MORE TROUBLE AHEAD.

Tom Taggart is Asked to Get Out of the Chair at the National Committee Meeting-Parker Must be Consulted.

(BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-F.M.)

SeT. LOUIS, July 10.—The Demo demanded that the concratic National Committee, new in construction its make-up, met at 2:30 o'clock this morning and again at 4 o'clock tention, on behalf of the supporters of electing him chairman.

The early morning meeting was no fully attended, and the object aimed pointed out by Mack of New York, that action until Parker, as the candidate while not enough to elect still sug nont, the candidate's friends, were still here, and adopted a resolution that they be invited to meet the com

nittee this afternoon. When afternoon came, there were three new complications in the way of electing. Chairman Jones of the old committee boldly asserted that such action as contemplated would be unprecedented, and, in fact, illegal. It also turned out that at a late hour the convention adopted a resolu authorizing Chairman Jones of the old committee to call the new committee together in New York City at such time as he might suggest. Then the other thing was that Senator Hill and and could not therefore attend the

Senator James K. Jones, the retiring chairman of the National Committee chairman of the National Committee, made this statement to the Associated Press: "The national convention, by specific resolution adopted last night, authorized me, in fact instructed me, to call the first meeting of the new committee in New York City. Until I call it, the new committee cannot organize and meetings they have held are unauthorized. Now let me say, ibly, if need be, that acting und the convention's authority, I shall call the National Committee to meet in New York at such time as Judge Parker shall designate, but before I call it I shall consult him. It would be an unprecedented thing for the new ommittee to organize without consul tation with the candidate. Such a thing was never heard of."

TOLD TAGGART TO RETIRE. gan, Taggart, who was presiding, was asked to retire, so that he need not be embarrassed. August Belmont of New York was called into the room, and asked to give Judge Parker's views. He said he could not do so, Col. Guffey insisted that precedent ously await Judge Parker's opinion.
"In fact," he said, "the resolution of last night precluded any action until Chairman Jones Issued a call for New

BAILEY SAYS "AT ONCE." Senator Bajley of Texas said that the matter should be settled at once. It was customary for the committee to meet immediately after the adjourn-ment and elect, and a resolution was passed last Thursday to that effect by the convention.

"I guess," he said, "that we can have Judge Parker's views in a few moments from his friends here, if they care to give it."

COMPROMISED FOR TAGGART. After nearly two hours of debate if the committee would adopt a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Thomas Taggart for chairman of the mittee. Mr. Mack agreed to this and the resolution was adopt committee will therefore mee York, on the call of former Chairma

GUPPEN'S GUPP

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—National Com ST. LOUIS, July 10.—National Committeeman Guffey of Pennsylvania gave the Associated Press the following statement: "The convention has done its work, and done it well. There was an utter absence of dictation. The delegates came here to deliberate and decide for themselves, and they did so. They were deeply conscious of the seriousness and the fear which today fills the minds of the people. They desired to present the real issues which will be decided by the campaign in such a shape as to bring them diwhich will be decided by the campaign in such a shape as to bring them directly before the voters not complicated by dead and settled issues. The candidates selected and the platform upon which they stand do this, and ought to meet the approval of all Democrats and of all thoughful citizens who place mublic profit first." zens who place public profit first."

Among the Democratic National
Committeemen, or their provides Committeemen, or their proxiss, as designated, who were present and unanimously voted in favor of the adoption of the resolution endorsing the candidacy of Thomas Taggart for chairman was M. F. Tarpey of Cal

DROVE THE JAPS BACK. CHEFOO, July 11, noon.—[By Asiatic Cable.] A European who left Port Arthur at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon reports that the Japanese made a torpedo attack Sunday morning, attempting to penetrate into the harbor. They were repulsed without loss

to either side.

The European further reports that,

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SHEEP KILLED BY COWBOYS. ASPEN (Colo.) July 19.—Word has reached here that 1500 sheep owned by H. H. Lawson of Salt Lake had been tilled by Gunnison county cowboys. Lawson had several thousand sheep on the ranges in this vicinity. One bunch was in Taylor Park in charge of three herders. The cowboys awooped down upon the herders and disarmed them. Then they cut the throats of about fifteen hundred of the sheep.

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Valls Two Thousand Feet After Being Crushed.

Trouble on Peruvian Schooner Patient Hangs Himself.

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IE SEAWELL'S SORROW. PRANCISCO, July 10.—[Exclu-Japatch.] Mins Surie Seawell.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO TH

Hicago, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather today was unevential, a moderate temperature at a clear atmosphere prevailing. It is not a clear atmosphere prevailing. It is many the mean temperature for the day was a clear atmosphere prevailing. It is many the mean temperatures: Alpena, 65; Biswick, 78; Cairo, 74; Cheyenne, 74; Cairo, 74; Cheyenne, 74; Cairo, 74; Cheyenne, 74; Cheyenne, 75; Danver, 84; Des Moines, 82; Isott, 76; Dodge City, 68; Dubuque, Duluth, 72; Edmonton, 72; Escande, 62; Grand Rapids, 76; Green Bay, Helena, 84; Huron, 76; Indiandia, 80; Kannas City, 86; Marquette, Memphis, 82; Milwaukee, 72; Apringheld, Mo., 82; Wichita, 86; Dowle To Diffose Edward.

Byringheld, Mo., 82; Wichita, 86. Dowle To Diffose Edward. Ricago, July 16.—[Exclusive Dis- | ful str TE TO DEPOSE EDWARD. marting under the insults he recently while in England. King Edward VII must be de-and that he, as Elijah, the Re-would undertake the job. After Edward is settled, Dowie will attention to the Czar, the and perhaps even to the Mi-Dowie was speaking to his as-ed followers at Shiloh Temple. ward," he said, "is now and al-has been an immoral man and

bler, and has no right to be I as Elliah, the Restorer, am to try to put him off the British ORNIA "MILLER BUG." California "Miller bug" is wor-Lincoin Park managers. The bug" is a pest which eats the of foliage, and destroys both and flowers. It is recognized as that the "Miller bug" is more that the "Miller bug" is more

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ther inspector, Chris Curovich,

we going up on the skip inspect
the shaft, a daily custom, prepar
try to lowering the 3-o'clock shift of

within fifty feet of the top Curovitch, who was examining his side of the faet, head his partner give a warner signal, "Look out." Turning mand he saw Souden's body being sawn between the skip and wall hits. As the bell wire was on Souries side of the skip, his body was maked through a space of six inches of fall below before a signal could stem to stop.

GED BAVARIAN **RUNS AMUCK** 

TO KILL EX-EMPLOYER'S FAMILY WITH A GUN.

d Geber Fires at George man, Sr., Wounds George man, Jr., Knocks Down Aged Sertmann, and Kills Charles

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ANCISCO, July 10.—Because harged from a position that B.50 a week. August Geber. today tried to exterminate of his former employer, mann, St., a painter. discharged this morning Charles Hartmann, a son yer. Geber, who lived with went upstairs, and re-

yer. Geber, who lived with went upstairs, and re-a revolver, fired at Hart-old man fied, and his amed a door in Geber's d twice through the t entering George's aggered back, and through, knocked aged a down with a blow

private secretary of Dr. W. F. McNutt, one of the best-known physicians in this city, imagined that Friday she was to wed Dr. W. Fletcher McNutt,

was to ..ed Dr. W. Fletcher McNutt, the second son of Dr. W. F. McNutt. She invited her friends and relatives to the wedding, and prepared a handsome wedding gown.

The day came, the wedding preparations were complite. Relatives and many friends gathered, but there was no bridegroom. A telegram was sent to young Dr. McNutt. He promptly replied that he was not engaged to. Miss Seawell, and said that her disordered imagination was responsible for the mistake.

mistake.

The wedding guests were dismissed, but Miss Seawell was inconsolable. It is thought that overwork has unbalanced the young woman's unusually bright mind,

TROUBLE ON A SCHOONER. STABBING ON THE CORONA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) July
10.—The Peruvian schooner Corona
arrived here this morning, 72 days
from San Buena Ventura, with one
man in irons in her lazaretto and one
missing. June 2 a quarrel arose between two of the hands. The officers
apparently quelied the disturbance,
but two hours later it was renewed,
and before it was stopped a sailor
named Simons had been stabbed to
death by a man name? Bufno.
The prisoner was brought ashore
here this afterneon and lodged in
jail. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

PATIENT HANGS HIMSELF.

SEORGE NELSON DESPONDENT. REDDING, July 10.—George Nelson of Weed, Sisklyou county, an inmate of a private hospital in this city, excused himself from the matron this evening and went to the woodshed, where he hanged himself with a clothesline. He was despondent over his physical condition.

GRATITUDE TO CERVERA. Americans in Spain Present a Testi-monial to the Admiral Who Was Kind to Lieut. Hobson.

TBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 MEDINA SYDONIA (Spain) July it -[By Atlantic Cable.] As a demonstra-ion of gratitude regarding his conduc-it Santiago and his care of the Ameri at Santiago and his care of the Ameri-can sailors, Admiral Cervera was pre-sented here with an engrossed message bearing the signatures of a number of eminent Americans, besides letters from the subscribers, bound in a volume. The presentation was made by Mr. Bird of Vienna, in behalf of his fellow-Americans.

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The admiral, in returning thanks for
this manifestation of American goodwill, said that his conduct toward Lieut.
Hobson and the American sailors after
the sinking of the Merrimac had been
inspired by superior orders.

Admiral Cervera had repeatedly refused to permit his American admirers to so honor him, but notwithstanding these refusals, the plan to make
the presentation was carried out.

TORAL DIES INSANE.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.— P.M.1

MADRID. July 10.--Gen. Toral, who commanded the Spanish garrison at Santiago when that place surrendered to the United States forces, died today at an asylum for the insane near here. The general became insane brooding over his capitulation.

important point.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—An important point in the official account in the battle of Kaichou is the statement in Lieut.—Gen. Sakharoff's report that the battle of Kaichou is the statement in Lieut.—Gen. Sakharoff's report that the battle of Kaichou is the statement in Lieut.—Gen. Sakharoff's report that the Japanese are advancing along the coast toward Yinkow. The wording of the original dispatch is not clear and might read equally well that the Japanese cavalry had already arrived at Yinkow, but owing to the distance and other factors, this is not believed to be the case, though it is possible to be the case, though it is possible.

Capt. Sekrotoff's ambuscade of a Japanese squadron north of Siu Yen showed that the Russian force is far-ther east in this region than was generally believed.

The absence of Tokio dispatches admitting the loss of the torped boats reported by Vice-Admiral Skrydloff to have been sunk by the Vladivostok squadron is tasen here to prove that

PARKER COMPOUNDED

# PARKER AND DAVIS ARE CONGRATULATED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

this morning, after receipt of the news from St. Louis, he was prompt news from St. Louis, he was promptin his departure for church at Kingston today. He drove with Mrs. Parker to the Episcopal Mission Church of the Holy Cross at Kingston, where his son-in-law, Rev. Charles M. Hall, is rector. Hall had have attending the Et Louis conven-Charles M. Hall, is rector. Hall had been attending the St. Louis convention, and in his absence Rev. Dr. Edward W. Cooper, rector of the Church of St. John the Divine, at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., conducted the service. Judge Parker assisted in taking up the collection. The sermon included no reference to matters civic or political. After the service. Dr. Cooperitical. no reference to matters civic or po-litical. After the service, Dr. Coop-er was asked if he had Judge Parker's silence in mind in his reference to the eloquence of life rather than lips, when he said: "It is not the elo-quence in life that speaks as loudly pr counts as much as the life itself bf a man." The doctor smiled, but declined to say.

ined to say. Judge Parker's visitors, John B. acDonald and Judge Hatch, remained with him until 3 o'clock a.m., receiv-ing bulletins, and then departed for New York.

E SOPUS (N. Y.) July 10.—In spite the Western Union operator there of the very unusual hour at which Judge Alton B. Parker retired The message was addressed to William E. Sheehan at the Lefferson House

with impressive caution as to secrecy. The message was addressed to William F. Sheehan at the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. Very soon after it had been sent, the superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York called up the Esopus operator and required him to personally verify the original telegram by a visit to Judge Parker himself.

The delivery of the message in St. Louis, it appears, was being delayed until the authenticity of the dispatch could be proved beyond discussion. The operator called Judge Parker's house on the telephone and insisted upon talking with the Judge himself (whose voice he recognized)—and told him of the situation. At Judge Parker's request the operator read the message to the Judge, and upon the latter's assurance that it was all right, St. Louis received word to deliver it to Sheehan.

liver it to Sheehan.

Judge Parker had a few visitors today, Congressman Smith of this aistrict, the Twenty-fourth, being the only caller identified with politics.

Among his telegrams of congratula-Among his telegrams of congracula-ation today was one from President David R. Francis of the St. Louis Exposition, commending his position on the money question. The Judge today persisted in his refusal to dis-cuss any question in connection with his candidacy.

McDonald and Judge Hatch, remained with him until 3 o'clock a.m., receiving bulletins, and then departed for New York.

This afternoon, he bemocratic momines for President spent his leisure time seated on his veranda with a number of friends. Telegrams of congratulations continued to arrive. Among those received that years had been occurred and final action of the conventional hasten to congratulate you heartly on your nomination. Our work in New York is lightened and success assured.

From Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., at St. Louis: "Maryland delegates congratulate you upon your splendid victory."

From Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., at St. Louis: "Sincerest congratulations and success assured."

From Congressman Henry St. Googe Turker of Virginia and others. Judge Parker tonight sent to Henry W. Davis, who was nominated for the Vice-President, or congratulation. The Work is the state of the Vice-President, or congratulation. The Work is the state of the Vice-President, or congratulation. The Work is the state of the Work is the work of the work is the w

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## **DEUTSCHERS** IN A WRECK

Seventeen Persons Killed and About Fifty Hurt.

Collision on Greenwood Lake Branch of the Erie.

Tower Operator is Supposed to be Responsible.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Seventeen persons were killed and about fifty injured in a collision which occurred at Midvale, N. J., just before noon to day, when a regular passenger train on the Greenwood Lake branch of the Eric Railroad ran into an excursion, train that had been stopped to take water. All the dead and injured lived in Hoboken, Jersey City and New York

The accident is believed to have re-sulted from a tower operator having lowered his signal too soon. The train which was run into was a special carrying most of the Platt Deutscher Association of Hoboken on their an-nual outing. It consisted of twelve moved up and stopped with the sec-ond engine beside the tank when the

moved up and stopped with the second engine beside the tank when the regular train drew near. The flagman of the special signaled the engineer of the on-coming train, but, owing to a curve in the road, his flag was not seen until too late.

It is claimed that the engineer of the regular train had slowed down to about ten miles an hour before he crashed into the special, but his engineer to the car ahead. The killed antipured were in these cars.

The wreckage did not catch fire, and the work of taking out the dead and maimed was accomplished quickly. The passengers from the uninjured conches ran back and joined in the work, and the residents of Midvale brought bendances assisted them.

The seventeen dead were soon laid beside the track, and the injured were carried to the nearby houses.

While physicians were being sent for, women of Midvale brought bandages and other articles that could bused in caring for the injured. An engine and cars were sent from Little Falls to the scene of the wreck, and the repared for transportation by train to Little Falls to the scene of the wreck, and thence to Jersey City or Hoboken. All those hurt were eventually taken either to their homes or to hospitals.

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SALVATIONIST CONGRESS.

Gen. Booth Thinks it Showed Powerful Force of Army for Brotherhood of Man.

"BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 LONDON, July 18.—[By Atlantic Cables, and the meaning and cars were sent from Little Falls and the concrete form and owerful force which this movement is calculated to exercise in promoting the true spirit of nationalism.

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WILLIAM RENZ. New York.
MRS. ANNA LEMKOHL, New York.
WILLIAM LANE.
HENRY BECKER,
WILLIAM WINDERKNECHT,
GEORGE SCHEER,
HENRY KOCH,
ISIDORE MANSER,
FRANK HOLNWEDTELL (child.)
GEORGE M'DERMOTT, all of Holoken.

WILLIAM WISTOW, West Hobo-

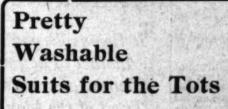
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BRINGS TURKEY UP STANDING.

merican Minister Leighman Hands a Note to the Porte that Gains Response.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) VIENNA, July 10.-[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Constantinople says that American Minister Leishmann has handed a note to the Porte saying that unless a prompt settlement of the school question was arranged, a United States fleet would appear in Turkish waters. The Sultan ordered the Grand Vizier to comply with the Min-The American demands on the

Sultan are for privileges to schools and colleges conducted by American teachers equal to those given to foreign teachers; for permission for American sional men to practice on even terms with foreigners, and for the direct access of the American Minister to the Sul-tan in the transaction of heat



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MOSLEMS' CHARGE.

Excitement and Some of the People Flee.

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BEIRUT (Syria) June 20.—[A. P.
Correspondence. Wired from Chicago,
July 10.] What threatens to become a
general period of unrest, such as was
experienced a year ago when attack
was made on American Consul Magelssen, has begun in Bierut. Friday
June 17, two Moslems caught smuggling
arms and ammunition into the Lebanon district were fired upon by Turkish soldiers and killed. One of the men
killed had been for many years a lawless character.

Moslems at once charged the Christians with murdering the two Moslems, and before long the whole town
was thrown into a wild state of excitement. Shops everywhere were
closed and Christians fied to places of
safety.

doos, Buddhists and Mohammedans marching side by side through the streets of London at the beat of the once-despised army drum, playing and singing the songs, all following the one leader, could not fail to exercise powerful influence in the making of peace and international concord.

"The American contingent has, I am happy to say, largely contributed to the success of the Congress, and has testified to the power of our plan and principle."

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANGELUS-E. H. Miller, New York; George A. Rawlin, San Francisco; J. H. Rolker, J. L. Hibbard, New York; C. N. Cotton, New Mexico; W. S. Stitt, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolf, Cincinnati; G. W. Rumble and wife. R. D. Broman, San Francisco; H. Backhausen, Yienna; Le Roy Hagner and wife. Cincinnati; J. Gerstle, New York. VAN NUTS-J. W. Setton, San Depoi, Mrs. Charles Levy, Bibs Leutilis Levy, San Franciscoscien; Mrs. act. P. Connell, George San Franciscoscien; Mrs. E. A. Donnell, George San Francisco; L. B. Cannon and wife, San Francisco; L. B. Cannon and wife, San Francisco; L. M. Long, Santa Barbara; L. D. Griffin, Indianspolis. 

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# PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

The weather today was un-a moderate temperature ar atmosphere prevailing. temperature for the day was normal, ranging from 71 im, to 64 minimum. The ity was 78 deg. Middle mandity was 78 deg. Middle aperatures: Alpena, 68; Bis-78; Cairo, 74; Cheyenne, 74; til, 84; Cleveland, 74; Daven-Denver, 84; Des Moines, 82; 78; Dodge City, 68; Dubuque, al., 72; Edmonton, 72; Escan-Grand Rapids, 76; Green Bay, an., 84; Huron, 76; Indian-ix Kanaas City, 86; Marquette, aphis, 32; Milwaukee, 72; atta, 80; Omaha, 86; Rapid 8t. Louis, 80; St. Paul, 76; TO DEPOSE EDWARD.

maring under the insults he recently while in England, number Dowie, today declared a Edward VII must be de-ed that he, as Elijah, the Reaid undertake the job. After ward is settled, Dowie will attention to the Czar, the and perhaps even to the Mi-lowie was speaking to his as-followers at Shiloh Temple. as said, "is now and al-been an immoral man and and has no right to be in Elijah, the Restorer, am try to put him off the British on that

RNIA "MILLER BUG." rnia "Miller bug" is wor-n Park managers. The is a pest which eats the foliage, and destroys both flowers. It is recognized at the "Miller bug" is more and numerous than for some

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HAGGIN'S TROLLEY LINES [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. B. Haggin has agreed to provide \$2,000,000 capital or a network of trolley lines in the

DISCHARGED GIRL'S SUICIDE (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, RACINE (Wis.) July 10.-[Exch sive Dispatch.] Anna Nimms, a beau ftion as cashier at the Lintner Who committed suicide by swallowing car

MILITIA OFFICERS RESIGN. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SOUTH BEND (Ind.) July 10 .- [Exlusive Dispatch.] Seventeen officers of the National Guard have resigned from the service, temporarily disrupt

TILLMAN AND BAILEY. IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 ST. LOUIS, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senators Tillman and Bai-ley were victims of an automobile accident this afternoon. Both were shaken up, but not badly hurt. DIES AFTER DAUGHTERS SAIL.

DAVENPORT (Iowa) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Mayor Frederick Heinze died in New York of apoplexy. Yesterday, his three daughters sailed for Europe, and Heinze had gone to New York to see them off. INDIANAPOLIS RACE RIOT.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 10.—

(Exclusive Dispatch.) A race riot
broke out between white youths and
negroes at a bathing resort, during
which a number on both sides were
hurt and a white boy was shot, but not

Blue Grass section.

tiful girl, was discharged from her posale Bakery, today, and immediately bolic acid. Lintner said the girl refused to obey orders.

ing the organization. The officers are piqued at the actions of Gov. Durbin.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

O. July 16.—[Exclusive Dis- | ful strenuous effects are now being

NEW YORK, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Press says:

"We submit that sit honesty, as well as all courage in the Democratic party, represented in the St. Louis convention, rested in the Belmont-Parker majority in control was willing to write, and did write, a platform which denies either the supremacy or existence of the gold standard. This was a bait for silver Democrats. It was willing to compound, and did compound, a moral felony by having Judge Parker tail to repudiate the gold standard as established, he is willing to run on a silver platform. This was a bait for the gold Democrats. "Only William J. Bryan of the whole collection of moral and ethical agnostics, was man enough, had enough political honor and personal courage to lay." Now, my friends, if you send this total the second to the gold standard cannot safely be intrusted to the Democratic party. To this extent Bryanism notifies the people of the staff in the gold standard cannot safely be intrusted to the Democratic party. To this extent Bryanism notifies the people of the staff in the gold standard cannot safely be intrusted to the Democratic party. To this extent Bryanism notifies the people of the staff in the gold standard cannot safely be intrusted to the Democratic party. To well as all courage in the Democratic party, represented in the St. Louis convention, rested in the person of William J. Bryan. The Belmont-Parker majority on control was willing to write, and did write, a platform which denies either the supremacy or existence of the gold standard. This was a bait for silver Democrats. It was willing to compound, and did compound, a moral felony by having Judge Parker declare that, though he 'regards' the gold standard as established, he is willing to run on a silver platform. This was a bait for the gold Democrats. "Only William J. Bryan of the whole collection of moral and ethical agnostics, was man enough, had enough political honor and personal courage to say: 'Now, my friends, if you send this telegram and say that this question is no longer an issue, you simply say it is settled on the gold-standard side; and I insist, if you are going to declare for the gold standard, you should be honest and say so in the platform. I appeal to you to be candid with the voters of this country.'

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"Whether you declare for gold or silver or wampum; whatever you say in your platform, or don't say; whatever you mean, or don't mean. I will be your candidate if you will let me.

"When the members of the Democratic party come to compare the moral fiber of William J. Bryan with that of the Beimont syndicate and with the agnostic principles of the syndicate's candidate, Judge Parker, they will apologise to the Nebraskan silverite, who, at his moment of abdication from the party leadership stood-up for truth and honesty, though they must retire his doctrine to oblivion.

"When the voters of the United States deliver their verdict on the Beimont-Parker crime against principle and decency, they will make the silver champion a greater man and a better example before the eyes of the world than the candidate—and, strangely enough, a judge—who, after long and stubborn silence on living, pressing, absorbing issues, opened his lips at last only to compound a moral and political felony."

WHERE BRYAN WON.

A POLITICAL FELONY.

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ple that it is yet in the saddle, this extent, the result of the St. Lo onvention is a Bryanite victory."
PARKER UNDER SUSPICION.

Referring to Judge Parker's message the Sun, which is recognized as the organ of J. P. Morgan and gigantic Wall-street interests, and which has been urging Cleveland as the man to beat Roosevelt, says Parker cannot be cleared of the suspicion of trick-ery until the people know from his own lips what was transpiring at Esopus Friday night last.

ON THE RAILROAD. SYAOLINDZI (On the Railroad, 1514 miles northwest of Haicheng.) July 10. The roads are in bad condition. Soldiers are bivouacking on the roadside. The Cossacks, as usual, are turning their hands to everything, and with their hands to everything, and with long lines of ropes tied to their saddles are helping the transport wagons through the mud.

A field telegraph links the advance with the base. Groups of operato s \_re at the stations \_usily at work forward-

ing mesages both ways. The country is green and beautiful after the rains. The Vinlataisk Mountains remind one of the Crimes. The orchards and post stations are well kept. The soldiers are seemingly comfortable, and there is little sickness.

The Chinese are reported to be very annoying. They are signaling the Russian movements from the second

UST DEPEND ON CORRUPTION. At present it looks as if the con-ntion and alienated the gold Demo-its, and that Parker's message had mated the silver wing; that the mocratic campaign is likely to be less unless Hill and Belmont are le to give the great trusts and meyed interests personal assurances at will open the barrel of corruption ch as has never before been known

an American Presidential can

afeas I am disappointed because no mation of the money question is ade in the national Democratic platm. The party ought to have dered for gold, and pledged itself undivocally to the maintenance of the isting standard of value. If the ders had had courage enough to do a, and to have repudiated the Chipa and Kansas City platforms, the ite of New York could, in my opinh, have been easily carried for the party of the late of the course could be the course of the late of the of New York could, in my opin-have been easily carried for Ige Parker next fall. But this raydly straddle on the money quen-leaves the party still committed aliver, and the outlok for Demo-tic success is, in my judgment, by means buoyant."

SERIOUS HANDICAP.

Beorge Foster Peabody said: "I nut the surrender of a properly-irmative gold plank a real loss of stige and a serious handleap to a campaign of Judge Parker. The ld Democrats of "96 were men of found devotion to the welfare of a country, and not governed by any rrow prejudice. The then vital me was currency. I regret that the Louis convention felt called upon consider anybody a feelings, and so rained from expressing what is we the true sense of the party on a currency question."

MUST "MAKE THEM."

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Wheeler H. Peckham said: "I am aid that failure to insert in the utform a sound-money plank takes ay our last chance. We must, wever, try to make sound-money morrats support the candidate. I

President Fornes of the Board of dermen, said: "Much will depend the attitude of the Kings County the attitude of the Kings County mocracy and State organization tord Tummany Hall." He added: "I ink the platform is weak on the ancial question. I was in favor of a ar and strong declaration which uid leave no doubt in the minds the voters of the country as to attitude of the Democratic party the money question. Personally, nold the same views as in 1896 and 80, when I was a gold Democrat."

OOSEVELTS ELECTION SURE. John A. McCall said: "I believe at the omission of a sound-money ink from the St. Louis platform does this election of President lossevelt a certainty."

ORLD EXONERATES PARKER.

NEW YORK, July 11.—[Exclusive spatch.] The World ways:
The facts about the secret actions the Democratic leaders that made

dge Parker telegraphed to Hill FriJy, insisting that the Williams finanal plank in the preliminary draft of
platform be altered. Hill kept that
egram to himself; virtually
ppressed it. It is now known
at Parker intended to delay statty publicly his position on the money
ostion until the writing of his forall letter of acceptance; but Hill's
srepresentation of the judge's polou made immediate action neces-

of it had been expected by the lessitivity, that in giving the drawing-up of mes financial plank to a subcommittee, amposed of Williams, Hill and Bryan, rell would vote with Williams to adopt williams plank. Instead of down this, Hill fixed up a compromise the Bryan, and left the financial plank of the statement of the financial plank of the statement of the st

Aegram also suppressed. Sheehan migused. He said it would be unfair the Judge Parker, and he showed it to Beiger Parker leaders, including John Les are Williams, former Senator Educary Murphy, and Senator Daniel, histo, with others, are cognizant of the Act."

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 NEW TORK, July 11.—[Exclusive spatch.] The American says: "The nerican is as anxious for the sucpar merican is as anxious for the suc-ths so of the Democratic party as Judge the rice-himself can possibly be. There-der rice-himself can be should On old further mistakes. The American as a told him, and now tells him again to the agded emphasis, that he cannot A'ord to continue the Belmont associa-uram mor can the party afford to have comm do so."

ORED PHYSICIANS' ADVICE. T. LOUIS, July 10.-Bryan left the ferson Hotel early today and went the residence of his cousin, Dr. nings, in this city. His physical idition was much improved over yes-day, and he expectes to leave for home in Lincoln, Neb., tomorrow

# PARKER'S BOOMERANG.

It Brings Bryan Out of Bed and Another Factional Fight to the Democratic Party - Convention Tired of the Money Question.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

"PUT THEIR- FOOT IN IT."

WILL LOSE EASTERN VOTES.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, July 10.—[Exclusi Dispatch.] Among those expression opinions on the platform was Thom

opinions on the platform was Thomas G. Shearman, the banker, who said: "Wifbout a money plank in the platform, Parker cannot win. It was a sign of weakness on the part of those running the convention not to come out strongly on the money question. It has been a leading issue for ten years, and they cannot say that it is a dead issue. It looks as though the leaders were afraid of losing some western yotes, but they have put their foot in ft, and will lose many castern votes."

CHICAGO CHRONICLE'S PROBLEM

"INOPPORTUNE, DISASTROUS."

TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! DALLAS (Tex.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times-Herald says: "Judge Parker has given to the

Convention, which reached final adjournment at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, were full of dramatic interest. In the preceding session, at which Judge A. B. Parker, after ten hours of stirring speeches, was nominated, the most notable speech was that by William J. Bryan, seconding the nomination of Senator Cockrell.

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The intensely dramatic scenes of the final hours will long live in the memories of those who were present. When the convention met at 2 o'clock to nominate a Vice-Presidential candidate and close up the business, everything indicated prompt action and an early adjournment. Before the convention was called to order, however, it was decided by the leaders to take a recess until the leaders could agree upon a was called to order, however, it was decided by the leaders to take a recess until the leaders could agree upon a Vice-Presidential candidate. There was some opposition to this plan among the delegates, but at 4:20 p.m. Chairman Clark declared a recess until 5:20 p.m. When the convention reconvened, at 5:20 o'clock, and the delegates were once more in their seats, everything indicated a prompt finish. While the delegates and a comparatively small crowd waited patiently for the session to begin, there was a conference among the leaders on the platform. A rumor quickly spread among the delegates, and thence to the spectators, that Judge Parker had sent a telegram to the New York delegation leaders defining his views on the financial policy which he would pursue if elected and reouesting that his position be made clear to the convention. The report acted like an electric shock to the weary delegates. There was a aurrying to and fro among the leaders, and knots of delegates gathered in every part of the auditorium.

An evening paper spread the report that Senator Carmack had received a telegram from Judge Parker practically decliming the nomination unless a gold plank was inserted in the platform. Tals report proved to be unitue, but it served to arouse interest in the public mind, and there was a rush to see the sensational incidents that would surely follow.

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While the leaders conferred, nominating speeches for a Vice-Presidental candidate were being made, but they attracted very little attention except from those who knew nothing of the storm that was brewing in their midst. Shortly after 7 o'clock, when all nominations had closed and the convention was on the point of taking a ballot for Vice-Presidental nominee, a recess was declared until 8 o'clock. There was a conference immediately after the recess, attended by Senators Hill, Tillman, Sheehan, John Sharp Williams and other leaders, at which Parker's telegram was discussed and a course of action decided upon.

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ed for order, he announced that every man should have a fair hearing on the important matter before the convention, and introduced John Sharp Williams, who announced that a telegram had been received from Judge Parker, which would be read to the convention in a few minutes. He took occasion to deny the published reports that Judge Parker had demanded that a gold plank be inserted in the platform before he would accept the nomination. Williams then read the telegram from Judge Parker, and handed it to Gov. Vardaman, who also read it. Intense silence reigned, and everyone in the great hall hear every word. There was a ringing cheer from the crowd at the close of the reading, and everyone anxiously awaited returns.

BRYAN BOLTS FROM BED.

Williams then announced that a tele-

Williams then announced that a tele-ram in answer to the one from Judge arker had been prepared, and would be submitted to the convention. In the meantime. Bryan had been notified of what was going on. Although he was ill and confined to his bed, suffering from physical exhaustion, he declared his intention to go to the convention

all. Williams and Senator Tillman ad

williams and Senator Tillman addressed the convention at some length, arguing that there was nothing in Judge Parker's telegram that precluded the acceptance of the nomination; that the platform purposely omitted the financial plank because it was not an issue in the coming campaign, and that Judge Parker's views on this subject were known to every member of the Resolutions Committee when the platform was prepared.

While Senator Tilman was speaking Bryan entered the hall. He walked rapidly toward the platform, ignoring outstretched hands as he passed along the aisie. He was deathly nale. His lips were tightly compressed and his eyes blazed with an intensity that betokened much excitement. Instantly there was an upwoar among the spectators. Cheer after cheer greeted his appearance on the platform, and there were loud calls of Bryan, Bryan. When Senator Tilman concluded. Bryan walked to the front of the platform. There was instant attention from every person in the hall.

HE WANTED A PLANK.

Bryan bore every indication of a sick man. He began by saying that he did not believe he could make himself heard, but so deep was the silence that of the Democratic party."

IT WAS BELMONT'S SCHEME.

IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Press's St. Louis special sa.s: "August Belmont is on his way to Kentucky to look over his blooded stock before he returns to New York to take supreme command of the Parker forces in the national compaign. His lieutenants. Sheehan and Hill, are journeying eastward to give Judge Parker a faithful account of how the Belmont syndicate programme was carried out in St. Louis. William J. Bryan is confined to his bed with a cold that gives his physicians anxiet."

Of the telegram, it says: "It was only a sham pretense. The whole plan was a gigantic political bunce game to deceive voters. Culberson of Texas, Tillman of Youth Carolina and Vardaman of Missic. Ippl, exhibited chagrin for the benefit of the unlinitiated delegates and the army of newspaper men. These three acute-minded Depocratic politicans pretended to be awfully torn up by the telegram of Judgy. Parker, and they were joined in their affected indignation for a few minutes by John Sharp Williams and Howell of Georgia. But every one of these men had for weeks been under contract to Belmont, and from the result Sat-

proposition."

PLATE CALLS IT "BLUNDER."

(BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I think Judge Parker blundered when he sent the now famous telegram to his campaign managers in St. Louis, and in which he asserted he regarded the gold standard as firmly and irrevocably established, and that, as his campaign progresses, he will learn that he made a great mistake," said Senator Thomas C. Piatt today.

He was asked if he believed that this action on the part of the judge would compensate for the failure of the Democratic convention to include a gold plank in its platform.

"I think," continued the Senator, as injudicious and impolitic, and that instead of harmonising the warring elements in the Democratic party it will tend still further to disrupt it. Of course, Judge Parker's telegram may gain him the votes and support of some gold Democratis, but what about the other fellows? What about those men who fought persistently and successfully against the introduction of anything bearing upon the gold standard in the Democratic platform? Are they likely to so into the campaign for him with that zeal which is essential to success? It is my opinion that, instead of being helpful, Judge Parker's telegram is likely to cost him many votes."

SILVERITES FEAR BELMONT.

delayed and much-inceded rest. Very few of them left the city on the early morning trains. The unflagging interest that had sparred them through the long hours of the cenventon permitted the majority of the delegates to secure but little sleep after its adjournment, and the hotel corridors were crowded with groups of heavy-eyed and apparently thoroughly-exhausted politicians. The events of the past four days formed the chief topic of conversation generally. All who had sat through the weary sessions d-clared SERIOUS FRICTION ARISING. conversation generally. All who had sat through the weary sessions d-clared that the convention just closed was one of the greatest assemblages in the political history of this country and from the standpoint of physical endurance was certainly one of the most exhausting.

SOUTH AND WEST. The committee met at 4 o'clock at the Hotel Jefferson. Forty members were present. It developed that an informal conference of Southern and Western committeemen had been held immediately after the adjournment of immediately after the adjournment of the convention this morning, and also that an agreement had been reached by those who were present at the con-ference to resist any effort that might be made, either by Judge Parker or his friends, to secure the election of Belmont as chairman of the commit-

ator Balley of Texas strongly urged the committee to proceed to the election of a chairman at once. He said that the selection of August Belmont, either as the personal representative of Judge Parker, or on

Balley explained his own attitude and the attitude of the committeemen who had affiliated with him in the anti-Belmont movement in a terse and vigorous speech. He said that the South and the West had sacrificed averything for harmony but affer the South and the West had sacrificed everything for harmony, but after adopting a platform and nominating Judge Parker they had permitted him to buildoze the convention into recentation of its purpose to eliminate the money question from the campaign; that the convention had consented to the nailing of a gold-standard plank upon the platform, more radical in its scope and meaning than the money plank of the Republican platform.

Senator Bailey said that the South and West had yielded as much as they proposed to yield to the East, and that it was their determination to elect a chairman of their own choice.

CAUSTIC CAMPAU.

O. J. Campau of Michigan replied to Bailey. He was caustic and per-sonal in his speech. Balley's friends said he was insolent. Campau did not mince his words in telling Balley is concerned, be regarded by the voters? Judge Parker practically declined the nomination on that account. How many voters will ignore his personal declaration in favor of gold, and look upon the convention's declaration in favor of nothing in the same light that he did?"

Dispatch.) The Times-Herald says:
"Judge Parker has given to the
world an example of honesty and sincertry in politics that is delightfully
refreshing in these days of political
trickery and demagoguery, but its expediency is seriously questioned. It will
injure Democracy's chances of success
at the polls next November, for the
simple reason that it has already
streatly disturbed the harmony which
the party's leaders had worked so earmestly for prior to and during the convention, and which seemed in sight.
"It will give the element which has
never regarded New Tork's leadership
favorably the excuse that it is looking
for to support the ticket half-heartedly,
if not openly boiting. Thinking people
have long ugo regarded the money
question as settled, and Judge Parker's reopening of it is decidedly inopsortune and disastrous to the interests
of the Democratic party."

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IEY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. QUFFEY GATHERS 'EM IN.

This suggestion was not matisfactory to the Southern and Western
members, but was accepted by them members, but was accepted by them with certain conditions largely because it came from Col. Guffey. Sentator Balley said, among other things, that no man east of the Allegheny Mountains will be permitted to preside over the committee, unless Col. Guffey consents to take the place. He assured Col. Guffey, on behalf of himself and his associates, that he would be satisfactory to the South and West. Guffey has repeatedly been requested to act as chairman of the committee, and has refused. It is not improbable, however, in view of the cituation that is now confronting improbable, however, in view of the situation that is now confronting Judge Parker and the party, that Col. Guffey will have to recant and consent to take the chairmanship. The resolution indorsing Taggart and urging Judge Parker to select him as chairman was adopted only a few minutes before the meeting adjourned.

Not on a Gold Basis.

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When I reached Bogota the salary of the President of Colombia, reduced gold, was 40 per cent. more than mine. By the time the orgy of cheap money reached its height my salary, always, of course, paid in good American gold, was thirty times as great as the President's reduced to gold. And his had been doubled in the meantime, while mine was a fixed quantity. When I last heard exchange had fallen to about 10,000, and the Colombian dollar was looking up. It was worth 1 cent gold.

A little more than a year ago it was given out officially that the issue of paper money amounted to \$140,000,000. Those who had kept as careful a tab on the issue as was possible under the circumstances estimated the amount at about \$1,500,000,000. There was a large amount of counterfeit. At one time it was thought to be equal in

PLATE CALLS IT "BLUNDER."

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Serious friction be-tween Judge Parker and the Democratic National Committee is threat-ened as a result of the committee's action, this afternoon, in recommend-ing the selection of Thomas Taggart of Indiana as chairman. Bitter op-position to August Belmont, who is the Wall-street and gold representative in Judge Parker's entourage, de-veloped among the Southern and Western silver committeemen, who regard the prospect of Belmont be-coming manager of Judge Parker's campaign as a menace to the success of the party. In any event, that is their explanation of the reason why

any other account, would be an ir-retrievable blunder which would cost the Democratic party the support of many thousands of voters. BAILEY SAYS "BULLDOZED."

and the members of the committee who have arrayed themselves in the

a state of inactivity. NOT SO WITH US. The great of business done here last week encourages us in t that the so-called "dull season" is only a bug-a-boo. MACKIE-FREDERICHS CO There is a reason for this life at our at

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# MURDERER TO

SLAYER OF POLICEMAN TO PAY THE EXTREME PENALTY.

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PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 2.—Theodore Elias, sentenced to be hanged in Tucson on July 28, will undoubtedly pay the penalty, without interference by executive authority. Friends of the decomed man have made the atrongest possible appeal to Acting Governor Nichols, that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment and after careful consideration of all the facts he has refused to grant the request. Gov. Brodle is expected to return before the day of execution and he may be appealed to, but it is hardly expected that further efforts will be made or that if made that they will be availing. Elias is the degenerate Mexican who murdered Officer Katzenstein in Tucson while the policeman was trying to arrest him. Inxanity and irresponsibility were the grounds on which clemency was asked for.

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B. F. McFall, Recorder of Maricopa county, is having a deal of trouble. He is behind in his accounts some thousands of dollars, according to a certain construction of the law, though no criminal charge has, thus far been made against him and may not be. The difficulty arises through awkwardly drawn statutes. The office at different times in the past has been alternately one of salary and fees. The latest arrangement of the statutes says he shall receive a certain salary in full for all public services. Another sector all pulsic services. Another section meations certain fees for services not of a public nature, affidavits, etc., but does not specifically state what disposition shall be made of these fees, though others are mentioned as payable to the County Treasurer. McFall-claimed the fees in question as his legitimate perquisite and has retained them. He is now serving his second term in the office. During his first term a friendly suit was brought to determine the meaning of the law and settle the case. McFall loss it, or rather the court instructed him to pay over the fees. He paid part of them at that time and the rest of them recently. Since that time he has repeated the practice, withholding those same fees during this term of office, till he was taken to task by a "Citizens" Committee" and threatened with prosecution if he did not pay over the fees.

# MANNIX DECIDED HE WOULDN'T ST

(BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.) VICTOR (Cole.) July 10.—Frank P. WILL INVOLVE

Teller county, has left Victor, having been accorded a military guard as far as Cafion City. The guard was commanded by Adjt.-Gen. Bell: Mannix had been before the Citi-sens' Committee several times during the past week, and his resignation was demanded. This he refused to give, and the County Commissioners were requested to remove him. They replied that they were advised by replied that they had no authority to remove Mannix, and declined to meet the request of the committee. Mannix feared for his safety, and a guard of military was placed at his residence. He then decided to leave.

BULLETS FOR TWO.

M. J. McKelligon, who killed a Mexican in his saloon last Sunday, has been held to answer to the grand jury in the sum of \$500. The feeling is general that the grand jury will exonerate him. him.

William Herron was shot by Mike
Sullivan last Tuesday, in a saloon at
Middleton, Yavapal county. He is now
in a critical condition in Mercy Hospital, Pressott, It seemed to be a
drunken brawl, resulting in the careless discharge of the weapop.

## LORDSBURG.

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At present the exchange members of these two districts haul their fruit to North Pomona or San Dimas, and as independent fruit growers here have the privilege of joining either of these exchanges, it was the consensus of opinion that considering the condition of the citrus industry it would not be wise at the present time to erect a packing-house at Lordsburg nor form an exchange there.

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E. E. Berley, 202 E. 28d st.

J. W. Perken, 1283 E. 1804 st.

J. W. Perken, 1382 Elwood st.

Mac C. H. Parker, 171 Maple ave.

Louis Koller, 281 Maple ave.

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R. Manner, 181 E. 28d st.

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Eugens Gardner, 132 E. 28d st.

J. N. Barry, 174 E. 28d st.

William R. Langler, 132 E. 28d st.

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George A. Baele, 100 Crocker st.
A. A. Landquist, 314 E. 284 st.
A. C. Brings, 817 Towns ave.
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J. E. Hinton, 521 Towns ave.
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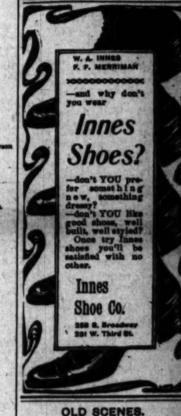
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OLD SCENES.

Murphy Tells of First Rec

There was a revival last night of the old-time scenes at the Francis Murphy gospel temperance meeting, where men went forward weeping and signed the pledge. So thoroughly was one man impressed with Murphy's talk that in the midst of it he went up and asked to sign just then, and as he did so and a lady went from the platform to pin the blue ribbon on his lagel, there was great applause.

Murphy told the story of the start of the movement and the Bible origin of the blue-ribbon badge. It is found in Numbers xvisi7, where the children of larael are directed to "put in the frame of the border a ribbon of blue."

It was first adopted as the Murphy insignia at Fittsburgh in 1874, at a series of meetings in which 48,00 people signed the pledge. Murphy told a somewhat amusing story of his first reception in the "Smoky City." His fame had reached the people and he was invited to go there and hold a series of meetings, but the committee was not fully matisfied as to the capabilities of the star performer they had engaged, so they hastened to the hotel to inspect him. They found him in bed, according to his daily custom before going to his evening's work, and insisted upon seeing him then and there.

They were told to "come in," and there they gave their first greeting to the first reformer, and though they at first looked askance at him in the bed and his clothing on the chair, they were son satisfied that he was all right.

Last night Murphy made an earnest plea for the more general wearing of the blue ribbon by those who have signed the pledge and told again the wonderful story of the redemption of W. W. O'Brien, the famous criminal lawyer of Pittsburgh.

J. W. Eccleston presided at the meeting and spoke earnestly to young mon. Two young lawyers, Carlyle Wynn and Frank Pratt, also made excellent talks.

Solos were sung by Charles Lamb and Hugh Callendar.

Real Estate Operators.

The Times and Estate Number, to be inseed early in August, will be designed for distribution among homesestars, settlers and tonipiet.

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when he tired of Wall-street gambling, he might still be paying com-

West held forth inducements even

more alluring than the blackboard profits of Wall-street, and with the

their money goes; and it can be done

The withdrawing of speculative

money and the placing of it in both

eastern and western investments, have undoubtedly done much toward main-

taining and increasing the interest and dividend disbursements, and, at

the same time, toward decreasing Wall street's influence upon the pros-

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THE TIMES DELIVERED AT THE held up to derision and scorn. His Pairons of The Times visiting beach resorts during the coming season may leave orders for their paper with any of the agents named below, or The Times Business Office.

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in accepting Judge Parker's at-ide on the money question, and in mitting him to lead the party not he spectacular incident which made potable the closing hours of the con-cation may never be known. There a opportunity for much speculation to how the endorsement of the gold standard was brought about, and the eart played by certain distinguished

ed to have surrendered to Bryan at which men who know David Bennett Hill marveled much. It was noticeable, also, that the absence of a financial plank aroused comparatively little excitement, the Bryanites evidently taking it as a victory for tham, and the "sound money" element manifesting rather unusual apartly in the matter; The Hryanites were content with an apparent victory, and conceded, that the prosperity of the evidently taking it as a victory for them, and the "sound money" element manifesting rather unusual aparent manifesting rather unusual aparent victory, and were not disposed to indulge in any unseemly and unnocessary exalitation. The "sound money" wing of the party manifested no disposition to make a fight, for some reason, and the platform was adopted, without debaie, and concerned, the Bryanites conceded, that the prosperity of the conceded, that the prosperity of the conceded, that the prosperity of the country taking it as a victory for country at large is influenced only in very small arge is influenced only in very small measure by Wall-street conditions, it is found in a comparison of the suity and content with an apparent victory, and were not disposed to indulge in any unseemly and unnocessary exalitation. The "sound money" wing of the party manifested no disposition to make a fight, for some reason, and the platform was adopted, without debaie, and the prosperity of the prosperity of the content only in very small large. Frience.

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The lecture the revised on the place the present year over the corresponding month in 1903 is \$4,700,000, someform was adopted, without debaie, and minus a financia! plank. The matter appeared to have been amicably and and half sick, retired to his room and it was announced that he would not again appear in the convention. Mr. Hill took his medicine with apparent relish, and the delegates began to leave

campaign opened, Judge Parker spoke—and his words threw the convention Into an uproar beside which all others appeared tame, and carried consterna-tion to the Bryanites. Bryan himself arose from his bed and hastened to measure to "increased dividends for the convention hall, to make a last the quarter or half-year declared by fight for his cause. For at the last moment, by what appears to have smaller and comparatively incomnoment, by what appears to have been one of the most daring and astonishing coups in modern political history, the gold standard advocates ed to undo all of Bryan's work make a laughing stock of "the peeto meet the needs of extension and improvement. This is particularly and his cause a defeat more crushing true of telegraph, telephone, traction and similar public-service corpora-

For hours the battle continued. Bryan, outwitted, strove with all his and when he saw that all was lost, he Judge Parker's attitude was accepted by the convention and Democracy pro-claimed to the world that it is forever done with free silver and similar fallacies, that it recognizes the established in this country and that it accepts the conditions in all their

significance and effects. William Jennings Bryan passed through the big doors and out into the night, a defeated man. He had been given a remarkable and bitter lesson sults of his unremitting labors crumbi to the ground; he saw his cause un mercifully whipped, repudiated in the

defeat was unavoidable. No man other than Bryan who was in that and Bryan was utterly powerless to cope with the unexpected and aston-ishing maneuver made at precisely

There are intimations in the dis There are intimations in the up-patches that Judge Parker did not take this striking and important step of his own volition, but that he was influenced, to a greater or less degree, by certain of his friends who consid-ered that the exigencies of the case demanded peculiarly adrojt measures. There is nothing as yet to show that Judge Parker's telegram was the cul-mination of a carefully-laid plan, but in the absence of evidence in corrobor-ation of this theory, it must be admitted that Judge Parker's word came at a very opportune moment. Bryan wondered why Parker's attitude was not made known before he was nominated. Mr. Bryan was entirely justified in "wondering." But whatever the facts, incident furnishes an unusually interpolitical coup, it was the work of a and wholly unexpected development, then it must be regarded as one of

Statisticians figure that Mr. Hearst's telegram of thanks for the support ac-corded him in the convention cost the yellow kid about \$25,000 per word. Some history and so opportune as to be almost providential.

The striking and significant fact, however, is that Democracy has cast out Bryan and Bryanism, has boldly telegram to the convention was a sur-prise even to Judge Parker; but it is also noticeable that it didn't give Hon. David Bennett Hill heart failure.

Under the circumstances Mr. Bryan may be pardoned for doing some sleep guessing as to what he really accomplished in keeping the "sound inoney" plank out of the platform. In order to be convinced that Mr. Bryan actually did things in the Louis convention it will be necessary to closely sean the pages of forthcoming issues of the Commoner. make the St. Louis convention of 190s one of the most notable in the history of the party, the Democracy has made it emphatically impossible to misunderstand the party's position on

what over 3 per cent.

The past year was one of the most unsatisfactory in the history of the

Wall-street stock market, yet the gen-

been materially abridged. The de-creased or discontinued dividends among many "industrials" during the

past year have been met by an in-

this increase enables the current month to show a very satisfactory

net gain over the corresponding monti last year. The New York Commer cial attributes this increase in some

companies that are nevertheless unusually prosperous just now. It is due chiefly, however, to the fact that

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tions. About \$2,500,000 will repres

the net increase in 'industrials' dis

bursements this July over those of

year ago. And there will be more

than \$1,000,000 increase in the inter

For several years Wall-street's in-

fluence upon the financial and industrial world has been growing less

"The street" is no longer able to attract investors as it once did. Over-

speculation, excessive flotation and the fact, formerly well concealed but

now patent, that almost every notable

"ground-floor" proposition had a "cel-

lar" from which no good has come, has driven capital from the specula-

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WALL STREET AND PROSPERITY
If anything were needed to demonstrate the fact, long ago generally

The judge will doubtless find that it will require most of his spare time to send presents to the Parker babies, the crop of which is already ripening and promises to be unusually large. conceded, that the prosperity of the country at large is influenced only in very small measure by Wall-street conditions, it is found in a compari-

Certainly, dearle? Broomstick, in rinning the Brighton Handicap, made a lean sweep. How did you happen to bink of that? Most assuredly, the Democrats nom

Senator Tillman enjoined the delegates to "keep their heads." But ther Tillman always was something of

It will be noticed that when Judge Parker did break the silence, he pro-duced something of a sensation. Reversing the time-honored order of things, Judge Parker's remarks had a decidedly golden hue, and silver was effectually silenced.

The Democrats, in fixing up their medicine to offer to the country, came mighty near plagiarising the name of certain druggists.

Mr. Cleveland still thinks there would have been something doing if the boys hadn't thrown stones at his cork. If Mr. Bryan will agree that it is time for him to retire permanently into private life, he will make it unanimous. Now get your club ready for the fellow who wants to remind you that he told you it would be Parker.

The Broadway reptile display only goes to show that you can find "snakes" in a drug store. After several days vacation the war maps and pronouncing dictionaries are again ready for active duty.

Bryan threatens to take the stor Parker. Vindictive fellow, Bryan.

The silence of the platform made Judge Parker's pronouncement all the more eloquent.

The "stand pat" idea likewise found That \$10,000,000 is already beginning to burn a hole in Panama's pocket. Observe the expansive smile on

missions there in an effort to "find his money where he lost it;" but the Three Significant Names.

been established upon such a strictly business basis that a so-called 'smaller" capitalist, or a coterie of them, can operate by bond and lease, or purchase outright on deferred pay-ments, and then develop the property with every prospect of handsome re-turns or, at least, with the assurance

that they will know how and where without "tying up" more, or very lit-tle more money than their "deals"

in Wall-street required. There are countless equally attractive industrial and commercial opportunities throughout the rapidly-growing West, all of which have contributed in large measure toward obscuring the golden

Having kicked up its heels and emitted its melodious song through four whole days and almost two nights, the Democratic donkey can now go to sleep and leave a call at the desk for about 10 o'clock on the day of Theodore Roosevelt's inauguration.

If that San Francisco helress to a million-had thrown herself at the head of some good-looking man instead of throwing herself out of a Waldorf-As-toria window in New York, it would be easier to understand her action. About the time Mr. Williams said that the question of the money standard "was not considered an issue." a faint sound as of the gritting of teeth was distinctly heard in the vicinity of

It was hardly necessary for the convention to sing "Auld Lang Syne" just before adjourning. It is entirely probable that old acquaintances will not be soon forgot by those who participated in the rioting.

"This, too, is the history of many a church. In the evolution of church life these three periods are almost sure to come—a period of growth and early-love enthusiasm; a period of misunder-standing and alienation; then a time of sweet friendship, peace and communion. Perhaps we have passed through the first and second and are coming into the third, when our name will be 'Reu,' or better still, 'Ru-el,' friend of God.

"This short, three-worded verse writes the whole history of mankind in epitome. Eber' may tell of man reaching out in trespass, 'Peleg,' the division, allenation and separation of the seeds, whilst 'Reu' speaks of final friendship and universal peace.

"From the Bible this mount of historic and, prophetic vision, we see the sad separation of the brothers on the blain of Shinar. Shem to Asia, Ham to Africa and Japheth to Europe. Thenceforth Chinese walls, prejudice, racial hatred, bigotry, misunderstanding, nation rising against nation in bloody strife, the strong oppressing the weak, and general Babel ruin. At length, under the canopy of the dove, the Son of Man appears, to plant in human hearts the seeds of universal peace. As ages pass the kingdom set up in obscurity, comes in power, and as the nations find through Christ, their Father, God, they find in men of other races and creeds their brothers."

The Loom of Life.

The Loom of Life.

At the First Christian Church on yesterday morning the Rev. A. C. Smither preached upon "The Loom of Life," from the words of the prophet: "I have rolled up like a weaver my life. He will cut me off from the loom," Isalah xxxviii:12. He said during his address:

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'This is one of the most beautiful of all scriptural figures interpretative of the meaning of human life. Man is compared by God for his weaving. Be God has fixed all the conditions of our lives. He has determined the places and generations of our lives. He has appointed our boundaries. He has appointed our boundaries. He has appointed our boundaries. He has put the warp in the loom of our lives. The great fact of the severeignty of God is one of the most apparent of all truths. In this fact is found one of the greatest comforts of our lives, for God is good and wise and merciful and will only dispense the good and the helpful to His children.

"Into this loom of life we are placed and the helpful to His children.

"Into this loom of life we are placed and each one of the is a weaver, Day by day we are waving our experiences, our Joys, our serrows, our con-

But the Churches Besterbay.

The Committee of the control of the c of childhood, to see if it be calm or clouded, as sallors scan the sky for clear or threatening weather? Do they see a home in which the atmosphere breathes rest and comfort, and the many rooms seem full of welcome?" What have they seen in thine house?"

Evangelist Simpson.

Simpson Auditorium was packed last night at the opening service in this city of the series of lectures on "The Millenium," by Evangelist Simpson of Oritario, Can. The course will be continued nightly, beginning this evening at the great tent, which has been erected at the courser of Seventh and Spring streets. The discourse last night was devoted to "The Binding of Satzn."

At the Churches Desterday.

Son last evening, one at the beginning of the period of 1000 years, referred to in the first seven verses of Revelation xx. The discourse had reference to the coming of Christ in glory, at the end of airs age, to receive His followers to Himself, that where He is they may be also, and to the ultimate destruction of the milianium.

## REAL ESTATE NUMBER.

The Times will issue, during the fore part of August, a special Real Estate Number. The subject matter and illustrations will be devoted entirely to city and suburban lands, country property, building industries and real estate enterprises, past progress and future prospects. A graphic history of the development of the Southwest during the last quarter century will be made one of the principal features of the publication, and no effort or expense will be spared to make the facts contained in this special edition authentic and informing. It will be essentially a publication for the prospective homeseeker and settler.

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They're worth at regular prices 50c and 75c.

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intended to cover a multitude of defects.

There are so many flaws in the work of the St. Louis convention that any same man is compelled to laugh. Never, it seems to me, has the party been so badly off for matter on which to make a real, live fight.

"Koopevelt has a walkaway. He would have won anyway; but the Hearst-Bryan fiasco gives him carte blanche to everything, at his own time and terms."

DOY BURGLAR D CAUGHT AT IT.

INCORRIGIBLE FROM ARIZONA IN-VADES LOS ANGELES.

After Going Through the Deske in Local Carriage Shop Plans Rob-bery of a House—Is Tough Citi-zen by His Own Confession Sent to Detention Home.

Mayo Simpson, a youth of 14 years, has a bad record, and yesterday he was arrested for attempting to rob the store of the Wood Carriage Company at No. 720 South Main street.

Young Simpson broke open the front door, and was going through the desks in the office, when Manager Carmean, who was in the back part of the building, came out and caught the boy in the act. The police were notified, but before Officer Roberds arrived, Simpson had told a hard-luck story to Mr. Carmean and the youth was permitted to leave.

Roberds traced him down Seventh street, where he was found in the back yard of a residence, evidently planning a burglary. At the Police Station the boy admitted that he had tried to rob the store, and said that he had a bad record in Arisons, whence he came only two months ago.

As he tells his story he was fined \$500 in Phoenix for having burglarized a store, and escaped a jail sentence by a store, and escaped a jail sentence by coming to Los Angeles. He said that he resided with his mother, Mrs. Kate Simpson, in the family of Gus Malson at No. 942 Blaine street. He intended to go to the Fernando College in the fall and act right in future, that the old desire came over him again and he could not resist. The officers think that the boy is incorrigible. He was sent to the Detention Home.

"Antherea" and "Samson" lining

"Antherea" and "Samson" lining silks—guaranteed—at 58c a yard, the contract price. Black and all wanted colors.

Colors.

"Success" Lining silk—another good make that bears a strong guarantee as to wearing qualities—48 cents a

Sale of Silks at 50c worth up New Wash Stuffs third under value.

Several of the season's most popular weaves slated for clearance today-today, remember-that price won't hold good tomorrow, even if any of them should be left.

Lace robes at half

Not a collection of "backward" pat-

terns—every lace and embroidered robe in the house is included, and

every last one of them new this sea-

Robes of Irish Point Lace. Robes of hand-made silk braids. Robes of Thread Lace.

Robes of Spangled Lace. Robes of Batistes, Linens, Crepe de

Chenes, etc., beautifully embroidered.
Mostly white and black; some grays,

\$25 Robes, \$12.50 \$75 Robes, \$37.50 and up to \$40 Robes, \$20 \$225 sorts at \$112.50

Blanket-buying time

When we say we can sell blankets 20 to 30 per cent. chesper this month than later, you naturally ask "How?"

By taking the surplus stocks from two big mills at liberally reduced prices, and shaving down our profits.

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son, too. There are:

blues and tans.

Lot of 85c colored taffetas, for linings and drops, and some 75c 50c black taffetas, on sale today at......

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values on sale

32-inch madras in solid color or white grounds with woven stripes in contrasting colors, especially desir-able for women's dresses and waists,

undermuslins

Novelty white dotted Swiss mulls with colored figures; also colored grounds with white figures, and black with white stripes and figures—some with large designs, like organdes—good big 15c values now. 10c

Five styles of \$1.75 gowns on sale at \$1.35. Of cambrics and nainsooks in low-neck, square and V-neck styles, prettily trimmed with laces and embroideries. One style is of fine nainsook, V-neck. with yoke of Point d'Esprit lace and insertions, and lace trimmed cuffs—regularly \$1.75, now \$1.35.

Several styles of \$2.25 skirts at \$1.75. Of cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed—and a few sne muslin skirts included.

skirts included.

One style is of fine cambric with deep double ruffle of lawn and 3 rows of Cluny insertion; finished with wide Cluny lace.

\$1.00 skirts, of muslin, with umbrells ruffie of 3-inch embroidery, for 75c.

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# \$1.25 to \$2.50 All-wool Voiles 75c yd.

Here's a dress goods bargain for today and tomorrow that will let many a woman own a really elegant summer gown for less than she expected to pay for a very ordinary one.

46-inch all-wool voiles, in plain and fancy lace effects, novelty mixes, stripes, checks, etc., in blue, French gray, lavender, champagne and brown, at seventy-five cents a yard. The poorest one of them easily worth \$1.25 and from that up to \$2.50. Certainly an unexcelled offer, and one which we have no hopes of being able to duplicate.

## Women's knit underwear at half

Broken lines of the well-known Ypsi-

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THE MILITARY SERVICE INSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY, March 3, 1964.

Mr. F. M. Colby, Esq.—Dear Sir: As requested in your recept letter, inclosing clipping from Washington-Post of a criticism by. Gen. Boynton of certain articles in the Int. Cyclo. I have consulted the Official War Records and other authorities and find as follows:
Cyclo. Says. 9 a.m.

(1.) Boynton says battle (Chickamauga) began 7:30 a.m. The weight of evidence is in favor of Cyclo. (See extracts from official reports inclosed.)

(2.) Cyclo. Says it "began with a fierce attack by the Confederate right under Polk." (B. says "Polk was miles away and did not command Confederate right until next day." Prof. Coppee (in "Gen. Thomas"—Great Commander series. Appleton, 1893.) an excellent authority, says:

"With the dawn of day both armies were ready for action. The enemy were posted on the right bank of the creek in two wings commanded, respectively, by Polk and Longstreet. The furious attack upon Thomas was designed to be made at break of day, and explicit orders had been sent to Polk to that effect."

The "other authorities" quoted are Gen. Clet's "Army of the Cumberland"

Thomas, and sent it in manuscript to Col. S. C. Kellogg, a nephew of Gen. Thomas and an officer on his staff during and long after the war. After examining it Col. Kellogg informed Prof. Coppee that he could write him a new book more easily than he could correct this one. This postponed the

By O. P. BRANT. Vice-President. O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

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CIVIL WAR HISTORY.

W ASHINGTON, July 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Some weeks since, the Los Angeles Times, in the valuable aid it has rendered in criticizing and correcting the looseness of Northern writers of Civil War history, printed a short presentation of the serious errors in the International Encyclopedia, a work found in most school libraries.

The editors of that work submitted my criticisms to Gen. T. F. Rodenbough, secretary of the Military Service Institution of the United States.

heavy," etc. These were the officers or both sides who opened the battle. The official records are specific that Polk was not put in command of the right wing until near midnight after the close of the first day's fight, and did not command it in action until the next day, as stated in my criticism.

Continuing his jumble, by treating the opening of the second day's battle as the opening of the first day, and commenting on the last paragraph of Prof. Coppee, as quoted above, Gen. Rodenbough says:

"It is true that this attack was initiated by a collision between Thomas's advance and Bragg's cavalry, but this almost immediately developed into a general engagement by the opposing forces of Thomas and Polk, whose personal location early that morning did not affect his jurisdiction. R.'s criticism of this matter is trivial; his assertion that Polk 'did not command the Confederate right until the next day' erronebus."

There was no collision between Thomas's advance and Bragg's cavalry on that day, but this asserting of one day what took place on another day, and on another part of the field may seem "trivial" to Gen. Rodenbough, and is so, compared with some of his other errors.

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After admitting the correctness of several of my criticisms upon points about which, fortunately for him, neither Prof. Coppee nor Gen. Clist had said anything. Gen. Rodenbough thus tackles Chattanooga, with which he shows himself as little acquainted as with Chickamauga:

(1.) Cyclo, says: "At daylight on the 25th Sherman renewed his attack on the Confederate right." B. says: "Sherman had made no previous at tack beyond occupying by mistake the day before some outlying hills which had not been held by the enemy."

Gen. Clist (in "The Army of the Cumberland." Scribner's, 1832), says: "Sherman after crossing the river on the 23d, passed over the foothilis and then pressed up what he supposed waste main portion of the (Missionary) Ridge. Here about 4 p.m. he had a heavy engagement. The enemy's additional processing the river on the 23d, passed over the foothilis and then pressed up what he supposed waste main portion of the (Missionary) Ridge. Here about 4 p.m. he had a heavy engagement. The enemy's additional processing the river on the processing the processing

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Salle avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

E. A. D. Christopher is erecting a six-room cottage at No. 632 West Thirty-eighth street. Cost \$1806.

Newell Ralph of Gorman Station has been visiting his brother at No. 2638 Harvard boulevard.

C. M. Staub of the Staub Shee Company is building an elegant home at Twenty-fourth street and Western avenue, to cost \$1906.

F. J. Fitzgerald of the Fitzgerald Music Company is completing a \$10,000 home on Arlington and Adams street.

Frederick Rindge and family of Harvard boulevard, near Twenty-second street have gone East for the summer. They will return the first of September. Miss Rosamond Cline was married to Adns Myers Wednesday evening by Rev. E. A. Healy at the Methodist parsonage. After the ceremony at the home of the bride's sunt, Mrs. S. N. McCracken, a reception was given and a supper served.

## SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

THE SOUTHWEST.

Fred G. Bierline was the guest of honor at a banquet given by twenty-five of his friends Saturday night at The Elk, No. 1021 South Grand avenue, in honor of Mr. Bierline's twenty-fourth birthday anniversary. The banquet room was prettily adorned with flowers and greenery. Numerous toasts were responded to.

Miss Cacelia Wilson of La Balle avenue entertained at whist Thursday afternoon. The first prise was captured by Miss Florence Wood and the second by Miss Adelaide Morgan. A musical programme was a feature. Among the guests were Effle Ripley, Belle Mitchell, Misses Elma and Dora Butler, Miss Wood, Miss Colter and Miss Austin.

Paul J. McCormick has gone on a three weeks' visit to the City of Maxiro.

Mrs. P. Quinones, who has many

an fisoe cottage at No. 2008 Congress avenue.

An eight-room residence of two stories is in progress at No. 2308 West Twenty-second street for H. C. Frieske. It will cost \$3000.

A \$3000 residence has been begun by Charles Kruder at No. 2346 West Twenty-third street, and at No. 2212 West Twenty-fourth street Dr. C. H. Dickson is building a residence of simi-lar price.

THE NORTHWEST.

Thomas S. Wadsworth is building a \$1000 cottage at No. 1339 Omaha street. E. G. Devens is the owner of a \$1000 six-room cottage begun last week at No. 1311 Stanishau street.

Mrs. Méfy M. Stanley has purchased of Charles M. Stimson lot & of block 22 co Kensington Road, Angeleño Heights for \$1000. Mrs. Stanley will erect a handsome residence on this property.

Mrs. Mary L. Reardon and her daughters of No. 236 North Flower street have gone to San Francisco to spend the summer.

A. J. Healy is building a \$1000 cottage of five rooms at No. 1306 Stanislaus street.

HIGHLAND PARK. Mrs. M. A. Barnes, whose hip was broken and who received other severe injuries several weeks ago by being thrown from her buggy by the careless driving of a heavy dray wagon, is still confined to the hospital and cannot be removed to her home on New York street for several days yet.

Dr. F. A. Betry, pastor of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, will return from his visit in the East this week, and will preach to his congregation next Sunday.

Col. Melvin Mudge, one of the old residents of Highland Park, is visiting relatives at Quincy, Mich.

A cobble-stone foundation is laid for the first residence on the beautiful Woodside Terrace. This home is to be for F. Liddel and will be one of the handsomest homes in the northern section of the city.

The ball game between the Highland Park boys and the San Gabriel ciub at the latter place resulted in a defçat for the home team by a score of 6 to 4.

The Home Telephone Company is erecting its substation on Avenue 55. The building is of brick.

Maj. Ben. C. Truman now occupies the beautiful cottage recently completed at Avenue 64 and Pasadena avenue.

Miss Bertha Scott of No. 6012 Hayes avenue entertained a party of young recopie at her home Thursday evening. There were games and music and refreshments. Those present were Misses Pearl Pardee. Glyde Anderson, Arnold King and W. Scott.

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The City Trustees held a busy session Tuesday evening and accomplished much legislation of interest to South Pasadenans. They ordered the preparation of papers for the widening of Orange Grove avenue from Rose street to Olive street. July 18 was set as a date for the hearing of complaints against the quality of the work done on Monterey road, between Diamond and Marengo avenues. The protestants against the work on Fair Oaks avenue will also have a hearing at that time. An ordinance establishing the grade of Pasadero Monterey was passed, as were similar ordinances for Sycamore avenue and Diamond avenue from Mission to Center streets. The trustees ordered the improvement of Adelaine avenue from Mission street to Rallroad street, and the opening, widening and extension of Mission street from the west line of Palermo avenue to the east line of Home avenue was ordered. The first steps were taken for the widening of Orange Orove avenue from Mission street to Magnolia avenue, and the City Attorney was instructed to prepare papers for the improvement of Fair Oaks avenue. The Trustees decided to have Palermo avenue improved with curbing and guttering from Columbia street to Hope street.

P. S. Gates has gone East for a visit of several mogths. He will visit the St. Louis Exposition.

Postmaster R. B. Stephens and wife have gone for a month's camping in the mountains.

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Dr. J. H. McBride has returned from his trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson and daughter Bessle left last week for a visit to Northern California and Washington points. They will return the latter part of August.

Prof. Noble Harier, superintendent of the city schools of Warsaw, Ind., for the past five years, has been elected principal of the South Passidena city schools.

Miss Florence Collins Porter entertained a number of her young friends Thursday evening at a dancing party at her bome in South Pasadena. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, and Mr. and F. H. Grant of Los Angels! Those present were Misses Ethel Mattison, Daisy Anderson. Edith Phillips, Katharine Phillips, Hasel Baldwin, Verna Castanien, Nancy Durant, Louise Gelse, Harriett Collins, Pauline Grant and Phyllis Grant, and Messrs, George Mattison, J. Evan Baldwin, Harry Low, J. C. Lewis, A. J. Cheverton, Carolton C. James, E. E. Hasen, J. L. Jenkins, John Hawley and Herman Grant.

Mrs. Mary Morgan of No. 759 Wall street will invest \$6000 in the erection of a three-story building at No. 5448 South Park avenue. The work was begun last week. There will be stores below and (wenty-four rooms on the upper floors.

B. Nelson last week began the building of a \$1500 residence at No. 4711 South Park avenue.

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G. W. Yarger is building an \$800 cottage for his own home at No. 627
Lee street.

Julius Larsen is the ownet of a \$1000 cottage now building at No. 1229 East Forty-second street.

A \$1000 cottage is being built for Mrs. Mary Gosch at No. 1123 East Fifty-sixth street.

Mrs. M. J. Slater has built a temporary cottage on her recently purchased property at No. 4402 Walrath street. street.
A store building is in course of erection at No. 761 East Forty-seventh street for Charles L. Mahan.
Two five-room cottages are being built at Nos. 599 and 701 Lee street by G. H. Reams of No. 311 South Beaudry

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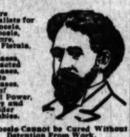
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reflecting. His head high and neighed irrecting. His eye was clear and full of fire.

It "But it would not remain bright ong," said the doctor, when I called his attention to its luster. "See," he said, pointing above his head, those sussards are waiting for him to die find the instant the horse falls they will be upon him and pluck out his yes." As he spoke the bloody-beaked wirds wheeled nearer and nearer to us and finally swooped down upon the seast which we had just shot not a cosen feet away.

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# SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST mad Hernandes Martines to appear on the charge of extreme crueity. "The case is to be made an example for other choice in this part of the country," said Zimmer last evening. "It is common among their kind to turn their old live stock out to die, an old superstition mixed with last-mess and don't-care apirit keeping them from killing the animals. That superstitition must be overbalanced by the power of the law and the inhuman torture must be stopped. The thing has gone on for years all over the southwestern part of the United States and no hand has been raised to teach these ignorant, heartless men otherwise. FIGURES LOOK SMALL.

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will be published will be varied by taking one from the top of the list one day, and one from the bottom the next day, or by selecting one from the bunch for the day's illustration, in whom interest seems to center for the time being.

Inasmuch as Lula Briant has kept the lead almost from the beginning of the contest, her picture will be used tomorrow morning, provided she will still be at the head of the column. If Halsey Thompson, who is only labout 2000 points behind Miss Briant, should happen to pass her today, his picture will be given precedence. Can " USE THIS BLANE IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

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Thompson or any of the rest get in shead of her? We shall see.

The contestants are a good-looking lot of young people, and the published newspaper prints do not always do them justice. This was notably the case with the pictures of Louis Bristol and Edna Miller the mechanical execution of which was not up to The Times' standard of excellence. If these unfortunates distinguish toemselves before the contest is over, the snap-shot man will try his camera on them again in the hope of securing more satisfactory results.

A number of contestants and others interested in the contest have started albums to consist of pictures of candidates for the scholarships, clipped from The Times. The entire collection will form an interesting souvenir of the contest.

ABOUT THE SCHOLARSHIPS.
The attention of the contestants is again called to the article in Sunday's Times, asking them to inform the Scholarship Manager, in writing, of their choice of scholarships as the list now stands, and suggesting what scholarships, if any, not already on the list they would like to see added.
Those who have not fully made up their minds as to what school they would prefer to attend, can have further time to decide, but the manager of the contest should know as early as possible the kind of scholarship suitable to each contestant. Address a note to The Times before the end of the present week, stating explicitly the kind of scholarship most desired, whether a course in a business college, polytechnic school, military academy, ABOUT THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

use of it. The list of schools from which the scholarships will be selected includes at present, the following:
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Freeze Conservatory of Music and
School of Dramatic Art.
Y.M.G.A. Special Courses of Study.
Long Beach Business College.
There will be at least one, and in
some cases two, scholarships in each
of the foregoing institutions, and this
list will be augmented later on as the
emergency may require.
From data now being prepared a
series of articles about the several
schools and scholarships will shortly
be published for the information of the
contestants and public generally.
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THE RACE CINCHED. ning, the Looloos Are Tossing Off a Game to the Tail Enders—Second Place Race Remains About the

LOOLOOS BLEW UP.

TACOMA-SAN FRANCISCO. TACOMA-SAN FRANCISCO.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.)
TACOMA, July 10.—McDonaid declared a ball on Overall in the fourth inning and walked in San Francisco's only run. Score:
San Francisco 1, hits 10, errors 0.
Tacoma 2, hits 5, errors 1.
Batteries—Knell and Leahy; Overall and Graham.
Umpires—McCarthy and McDonaid.
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CHALLENGES.

BUCHANAN IN FORM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SEATTLE July 16—Oahiand won tolay by a narrow margin. Buchanan
blitched a good game and was well

sacked by his companion players,
score:

STATE LEAGUE GAMES.

PITCHERS POUNDED HARD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—Both
twirlers in today's game between the
Oakland and Sacramento teams of the
California State League had their
troubles, as their offerings were
batted all over the field in clean drives.
In consequence the game was slow.
The fielding was good and the batting
was expellent. occore:
Sacramento, 10; hits, 16; errors, 1.
Oakland, 7; hits, 14; errors, 1.
Batteries—Brown and Loverich;
Pratt, Perine and Mangarina.
Umpire—Jones.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO,

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—St. Louis and Chicago broke even here today on a double-header. Clever fielding by Dundon was the feature of the open-

Dundon was the feature of the open-ing game. The feature of the second game was the batting of Burkett. At-tendance 12,000. Score: St. Louis, 1; hits, 7; errors, 1. Chicago, 2; hits, 8; errors, 0. Batteries—Pelty and Kahoe; White and Sullivan.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

CHICAGO-BROOKLYN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHICAGO, July 10.-Corridon blank the visitors for eight innings, allow ed the visitors for eight imnings, allowing only three scattered singles, the locals having scored three runs by hard hitting In the ninth inning the Brooklyns, by bunching a double and three singles, tallied twice. Attendance 11,300. Score: Chicago 3, hits 9, errors 1. Brooklyn 2, hits 7, errors 2. Bratteries—Corridon and O'Neill; Jones and Bergen.
Umpire—Moran, REDS-PHILLIES.

REDS-PHILLIES. REDS-PHILLIES.

[BY THE ASSCIATED PRESS-P.E.]

CINCINNATI, July 10.—The Cincinnatis and Philadelphias split even in a double header this afternoon. The first game went to the visitors through

ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK.

(SY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)
ST. LOUIS, July 10.—St. Louis and
New York split even in a double header this afternoon. Nichols was more
effective than McGinnity in the opening game, the runs of both teams being roade on errors. In the second Luther Thylor pitched a brilliant game
for New York. Attendance 18,000.
Scories:

feated San José in an exciting game today. The game was 2 to 0 up to the eighth inning, when Stockton made six runs and won the game. Score:

Stockton, 6; hits, 6; errors, 3.
San José, 2; hits, 5; errors, 4.
Batteries—Ferguson and Stanage; Cutter and Kent.

PITCHERS POUNDED HARD.

FRY THE ASSOCIATED PRIMES PAID.

a long twenty-found road to travel,

Hanlon and Terry McGovern have
been "sassing" each other in a quiet
way for some time, yet it looks somewhat as if they would not come together after all.

For keen, scrappy interest it is hard
to imagine a more promising bout
than these two lads would put up, and
it is a surprise clubs have not jumped
at the prospect. Probably the boys
could get a date in San Francisco, if
they wanted it, but Terry naturally,
and Eddie, to everybody's surprise,
wants to fight in the East. McGovern
thinks he has been handed some raw
deals by San Francisco referees; Hanlon has never had any such "kick"
coming.

That August permit does not seem to be any such "cinch" for the Yosemite Club as was thought. In fact, from the complexion of things on the outside it looks much as if there were more hammers at work in San Francisco than are good for the future of the sport. There are other clubs than the Yosemite which want August dates.

TENNIS.

FUTURE PROSPECTS.

The coming four weeks will be a busy time in the tennis world if all present plans are carried out. There is a well-established movement on foot to renew the sporting carnival of last year at Santa Barbara, of which tennis and polo were the chief features. Messrs. J. R. H. Wagner and Arthur Alexander, who managed it last year, are still on earth, but nothing very definite has been done as yet.

Roy Jones and associates have been figuring on holding a tournament at the Santa Monica Casino, which will, if given, draw a big attendance. There are associations about the place that make tennis people enjoy playing there.

It is safe to assume there will be nothing doing in the tennis line at Redondo this summer. FUTURE PROSPECTS.

NORGE SURVIVORS COMING. LIVERPOOL, July 16.—About seven-ty survivors of the wrecked steamer Norge have arrived here from Storno-way, Scotland. They will sail for New York on the Cunard line steamer Au-rania.

LAMITOS BAY WILL BE WELL

Southern Beach Contingent Make Poor Work of Their Outing from a

Sea anglers will be glad to learn that a wharf is to be built at Alamitos Beach. Always a favorite spot with those of the rod and reel fraternity

INTERMEDIATE TRIOS TO HAVE INNINGS THIS WEEK.

Bowling Interest Has Held up Quite Well This Summer, Thanks to Tournamenta—Close Race in Class B Events—Last of Class A Doubles

Class A doubles are drawing rapidly to a close, the two final mathes being scheduled for today, when Pearne and Mackensie will bowl Tompkins and Gliman at the Monarch and Parks and Routsahn will hook up with Kirkpatrick and McCulley on the Oaks alleys. Bowling has kept up well this summer, rather better than the alley keepers had anticipated. The tournaments have served to maintain and stimulate interest, though there do not seem to be many new bowlers.

Averages in the Class B event, recently closed, will be compiled aome time titls week. The teams made a good fight of it; there was much rivalry at all times, and on the whose the tournament was worth all the trouble it cost.

In the order of winning, the teams classified in the following form: Long Beach, Westerners, Monarch Nc. 2 and Commercials. Carrasco walked away with high average. Newkirk of Long Beach was second.

The Commercials and Monarchs No 2 made a close contest for third place and the Monarchs won by the remarkably small margin of 17 pins in 130 games.

Players who figure to average be-

DROKEN MAST; LIVELY RACE.

NO END OF EXCITEMENT OFF THE

Marie Again Wears Out Her Antagonists in Quite a Sea Way. Venus Carries Away Her Big Stick, and Mischief's Bebstay Goes

Now York I all a server I was a server of the control of the contr hitting the water pretty hard. The difficulty with her was that the new bobstay, which replaced the one that was nicked by a vandal, was not doing its work well. At least, I am told this by one of the owners. It seems that to give this all-important stay a little better tension, that ancient abomination, the dolphin-striker, was put in. More good business has been spoiled by this kind of striker than any other. In New York, the Columbia and many of the other fliers have doubled them up, and they are simply a snare for the feet of the unwary. I understand that the Mischlef broke hers (a wooden one, forsooth, and immediately afterward the horn began its old game of trying to come in on deck. The result was that the forestay of the Mischlef was sagging off to leeward very much as it did at the race of a fortnight ago.

However, she was still ahead of the Venus in this long plow up the wind, which, indeed, had better be called a harrowing. As the lessping trio came up slowly toward Dead Man's Island they were fighting for every luch of their way. There was a great deal of water in the air. And when it flew up at the weather bow, it histled over the boats as if it had been fired out of a gun.

While all were standing out on the starboard tack, the Marie seemed to be in the leading position. Although they tell of a white slightly to leeward, she was considerably in advance of the Mischlef, and apparently able to cross her bow on the next lack. The Venus was, perhaps, a good dive minutes in the rear. One of the amazeur crew, Rupert Christie, went aloft to clear something, and just after he slid down the weather rigging to the deck the mast gave a loud snap and broke below the weather rigging to the deck the mast gave a loud snap and broke below the weather rigging to the deck the mast gave a loud snap and broke below the weather rigging to the deck the mast gave a loud snap and broke below the weather rigging to the deck the mast gave a loud snap and broke below the second control of the strain and columns, and train

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Players who figure to average between 150 and 180 will have their innings this week when a pet trio tournament of Alf Mackensie's starts. Those desiring information can get it at Mackensie's hands.

High scores on the Monarch alleys last week were many. Some of the best follow:

Tenpins—Maxson, 234, 233, 202, 255, 204, 204, 224, 225; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 201, 252, 252, 202, 204, 234, 225; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 201, 202, 255, 202, 204, 234, 225; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 201, 202, 255, 202, 204, 234, 225; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 202, 255, 202, 204, 234, 225; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 202, 255, 202, 204, 234, 225; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 202, 255, 202, 204, 234, 225; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 202, 255, 202, 204, 234, 225; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 202, 255, 202, 202, 256, 203, 204, 204, 205; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 202, 255, 202, 202, 236, 204, 205; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 218; Balich, 237, 202, 255, 202, 202, 256, 204, 204, 205; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 201; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 201; Rowron, 208, 201; Rowron, 208, 201; C. F. Tyler, 207, 208, 208; Rowron, 208, 2

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CIXTH APPEAL OF SMALL SUIT.

MANY TRIALS OF TRIVIAL SAN BERNARDINO CASE.

osts Now Far Exceed Amount used for and no Settlement in

SAN BERNARDINO, July 10.—The locally famous case of the Hesperia Land and Water Company against Ament Gardner et al., to collect \$32.50 fleged to be due for water furnished he defendants, will come up Mouday for the sixth time on appeal before he Superior Court. The suit was the sugrowth of bitter feeling between he plaintiff corporation and the defendants, and though judgment, with wer increasing costs, has been reneared six times against the defendants by the township court of Hesperia, the efendants have been enabled, by appealing to the Superior Court, to have udgment each time reversed, and the ass sent back for trial. The sixth speal was argued two weeks ago and fonday Superior Judge Oster will rener his opinion. The first judgment can reversed because the justice forest to place his address upon the copy of the summons served upon the demants; the second reversal was beause the justice failed to make any trial; the third because the defendants id been served with notice of the date trial; and the other three reverish have been on account of a repetion of similar errors. The suit commerced in 1901, and appears to be no marer a settlement than when the acon was filed.

COURAGEOUS TOUNG MAN.

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Damron Cooley, a youh of 16, prevented a bad accident yesterday by manfully staying with a runaway horse, and as it dashed madly through the crowded street, guided it from cars and vehicles, at last being thrown from the wagon and badly bruised. While he was tugging on the reins he broke a finger, but beedless of the pain continued his efforts to guide the animal. He is a son o. George M. Cooley, one of the leading merchants of the town.

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die W. Rooney has secured a di-ter from James P. Rooney on the unds of failure to provide, habitual nkenness and extreme cruelty. The place and extreme cruelty. The place are months ago, and was heard from in Arizona.

USED THEIR FISTS.

Considerable excitement was created on the streets yesterday by a first fight between S. H. Paine and S. P. Cummings, in which the latter was severely punished, his face being a mass of blood flowing from an injury over the eye. The police arrested the combatants, but they were immediately discharged by City Recorder Starke, without fine or other punishment. Cummings is a regular night watchmar, at the railroad shops, while Paine is a special deputy, employed during the strike, and he was charged by Cummings with sleeping while on duty.

IN MORE TROUBLE.

There is more trouble in store for USED THEIR FISTS.

Atlants, Ga., clergyman, who is in jail awaiting his second hearing, charged with tampering with the person of a four-year-old child at Uplands. At the time of his arrest someweeks ago he only escaped lynching at the hands of a furious mo) of ranchers by the coolness of Constable awyer. Bradford has now been charged with petty larceny, and will be taken to Uplands Monday for arraignment on that charge, it being claimed that he stole a kit of tools from the shop of a carpenter.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES. In the bankrupty case of Henry T. Wimberley of Rediands United States Referee Charles L. Allison has appointed Crames B. Morris of Colton trustee. Wimberley, was being sued by a fertiliser company of New Orleans, to collect \$7000 judgment obtained against him, and he took the pauper's oath, claiming that his entire estate consisted of life insurance for \$19,000.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances Sibley took place this morning from the Methodist church of Rialto, and was attended by prominent business meta, and county officials from all over the county. The deceased died suddenly at Long Beach Friday morning. She was one of the pioneers of Rialto, and had a large circle of friends.

Russell Harper, who was arrested last week at Santa Barbara for robbing a man named Beck in this city of \$165, has entered a plea of guilty before Superior Judge Bledsoe, and sentence was postponed two weeks, to give the court an opportunity to inquire, into his age, owing to his appearance of youth.

## REDLANDS.

COYOTES GROWING BOLD.
REDLANDS, July 10.—Ranchers in this section are suffering considerable annoyance from the coyotes that are driven is from the footbills for food and water, and extra precautions are necessary in the protection of poultry and small stock.

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Cases are reported where the creatures have followed vehicles along the road like house dogs. G. H. Dunn relates that returning from Beaumont to this city Friday evening he happened to giance back as he was passing El Casco, and noticed that his small dog. Casco, and noticed that his small dog that was trotting along four or five yards behind the buggy, was being trailed a few feet to one side by a large coyote. Mr. Dunn was armed and fired just in time to save the pup. Both shots took effect, one passing through the coyote's heart.

BEASON'S ORANGE SHIPMENTS.

Orange shipments from Rediands for the week ending July 8 amounted to 1190 boxes, or about 2 cars, against 724 boxes, or about 2 cars, during the same period last year. The total shipments for this year are 1,106,447 boxes, while those of the same date a year ago were 183,550 boxes.

The Redlands National Bank, which was transformed but a few weeks ago

supervisors to take the place of C. M Supervisors to take the place of C. M. Brown, resigned, Commissioner Robert Gray of Ontario will leave tomorrow and Commissioner G. C. Thaxter, secretary of the Board of Trade of this city, will follow in four weeks. There is a probability that they will remain in St. Louis until the close of the fair. Miss Helen Williams, daughter of Rev. Mrs. J. H. Williams, who has been in charge of the departments of history in charge of the departments of history and Latin at the High School for two years, has left for New York, from which port she will sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, July 19, for a year's absence in Europe. City Engineer Lum has begun

City Engineer Lum has begun draughting a new city map, the dimensions to be 6x5 feet, with a scale of 300 feet to the inch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Judson left Thursday night for a visit of several months in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hayward have gone East for four months. They will visit their former home near Boston and other points in New Engiand, returning by way of the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Levering of Cebu, P. I., are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Levering.

## DYNAMITE TOO QUICK FOR HIM.

MAN CRIPPLED BY EXPLOSION AT CAPISTRANO.

Made a Bomb and Tried to Explode it, but Was Unable to Get Away in Time—Hand Blown to Shreds and Amputation Necessary. Bard Club Meeting.

SANTA ANA, July 10.—L. Boyle, minus two fingers, with a badly lacerated hand and covered with bruises and cuts, is under medical treatment here as the result of monkeying with dynamite at Capistrano yesterday. Boyle had a small stick of dynamite and some powder and thought he would have a Fourth of July celebration by packing the stick of dynamite in a tin can with gravel and igniting it with a handful of powder and a fuse. He held the can in his hand when he touched the match to the fuse and before he could throw the bomb into the air it exploded. His thumb and index finger were torn from the hand and the whole member cut up in terrible shape. Pieces

exploded. His thumb and index finger, were torn from the hand and the whole member cut up in terrible shape. Pleces of the gravel struck him on the face and oouy, cutting him freely and inflicting painful wounds. A physician was summoned from tais city and the flighting painful wounds. A physician was summoned from tais city and the injured man brought here today, where the stude of the fingers were amputated. It may be necessary to take off more of the fingers. Boyle is over 50 years of age and lives alone on a ranch in San Diego county just over the Orange county line.

Mrs. E. C. Forter of West Orange, area 30 years, died at the family residence yesterday. Funeral services were held this aftermoon at 3 o'clock from the home and interment made in the Santa Ana Cenetery. Mrs. Porter was a native of Missouri and is survived by a willower.

Tomorrow evening at the Armory Hall the Republican raily and mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Santa Ana Bard Club to further the interests of Senator Bard's candidacy. The speakers of the evening will be Hon. Will A. Harris and Judge Gates of Los Angeles.

J. Meyer and C. C. Osborne, managers of the Orange Belt agency of the Aetina life Insurance Company, leave tomorrow for an auto trip through San Diego county in a Haynes-Apperson 18-horce power machine. They will take the machine into the back country of San Diego county, planning a trip of several hundred miles.

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Genera' Manager C. H. Markham,
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Stroune, Assistant G. A. Parkyns and
Superintendent Ingram of the Southern Pacific system were here yesterday
on a tour of inspection.

An exhibit of twenty-four sacks of
different varieties of flour from the Olive Milling Company has just been
placed it. the Chamber of Commerce
headquarters on North Main street.

## FULLERTON.

KILLED WHILE HNUTING. FULLERTON, July 10.—Albert Vinn, the fifteen-year-old son of Mrs. D. Vinson of Los Angeles, was in-stantly killed by the accidental dis-charge of his gun while hunting in the hills today. He start d to load his old muzzle-loader and it went off while he was holding the muzzle near his body. His grandfather, J. B. Poyett. a well-known Frenchman here, was with him. An inquest will be held to-morrow. The boy's mother has resided in Los Angeles for some time, and works to support her children. Her works to support her children. Her husband engaged in the hotel business here several years ago. He died in a Los Angeles hospital.

## ANAHEIM.

TEACHERS CHOSEN. ANAHEIM, July 10.—The trustees have efected the following teachers for the coming term: High School—Inex Payton, principal; Harriette W. Smith, science: Annie M. Baker, history; Lena L. Ingraham, drawing. Grammar school: Carrie E. Roberts, principal and eighth grade: Adele M. Mosseman, seventh: Elsie Elliott, sixth; Serena Christensen, fifth; Marian C. Knight, fourth; Adelia Wallop, third: Laura A. Rector, Edith Knapp, second; Pauline Nemets, Martha Owen, first. The Kniella, teacher has not been elected, and there are two High School teachers and one grammar school teacher; be selected.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

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Oscar Renner and family left yesterday for a two weeks' outing at San Juan Hot Springs.
A petition is in circulation requesting the County Superintendent to appoint J. H. Clabaugh a school trustee to fill out the term of A. W. Maxwell, who has resigned, and will move to Los Angeles.

Co. E. N.G.C. is having plans drawn.

Los Angeles.

Co. E. N.G.C., is having plans drawn in Los Angeles for its proposed new arctory. The present plan is for the Turners to join with the company in the erection of the building.

While Claude Parker was riding in an auto with Lonnie Allen he poked his finger through a hole under the seat, and it was caught in the machinery and the end clipped off.

W. S. Whiting and wife have gone to San Juan Hot Springs for a week's outing.

### RIVERSIDE.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL RALLY.
RIVERSIDE, July 10.—Sundayschool workers of Riverside held a
rally tonight. The occasion was the
visit of C. W. Weld of Los Angeles,
the well-known Sunday-school enthusiast. After the invocation by Rev.
George Ringo, M. M. Heavy appke on George Ringo, M. M. Hearn spoke on "Echoes from the State Sunday-school "Echoes from the State Sunday-school Convention," giving some of the thoughts of the speakers before the convention. G. W. Prior rendered a tenor solo, and several delegates to the State Sunday-school convention tol.1 of "One Good Thing I Learned at the Convention." Miss May Eas.on sang "If I Had But a Day," and Mr. Weld gave a comprehensive and instructive address on "Teacher Training." Music was rendered by a quartette from the normal department of the Methodist Church, and at the close of the programme an hour was spent in a social way. Refreshments were served.

IN A FATAL WRECK.

Mrs. E. H. Rose is in receipt of a letter from her husband, who was a Mrs. E. H. Rose is in receipt of a letter from her husband, who was a victim of the railroad wreck in Litch-field, Ill. He writes that of eight persons sitting about him only two escaped. He suffered a broken leg, and the other person, a young lady of 22, had a leg broken in two places. An symmetry of the suffered a broken leg, and the other person, a young lady of 22, had a leg broken in two places. An symmetry of the suffered and a leg broken in two places. An symmetry of the suffered and a leg broken in two places. An symmetry of the large constructing firm of Wilcox & Rose. The Arlington Hotel, used for a Courthouse since 1892, is to be turned into a big apartment house by the owner. H. B. Everest.

H. F. Grout writes from New York that a temperature of from 90 to 94 deg, has been prevailing there of lyte, and that he has been nearly prostrated by the heat. He will visit Boston before returning at the Glenwood adobe at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Glenwood adobe at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon vore L. A. Rajcynski, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, who came here several months ago for his health.

### SANTA MARIA.

SUGAR CAMPAIGN BEGINS. SANTA MARIA, July 10 .- The Union SANTA MARIA, July 10.—The Union Sugar Company began its campaign on the manufacture of beet sugar. The company starts out with the best prospects since locating in the valley. Aside from having many contracts with farmers in this valley, at Lompoc, Oceano and Arroyo Grande, the company itself has more than six thousand pany itself has more than six thousant acres in beets which were planted of irrigated lands and scientifically culti-vated. The crop will be enormous and in all probability will keep the factory in operation for the balance of the year. The capacity of the factory has been increased.

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS. FOR BETTER SCHOOLS.

The election called for bonding the district in the sum of \$7000 for the purpose of creating more school accommodations was carried by a vote of \$4 to 7. The probabilities are that the present school building and lot will be sold and a new building erected somewhere more in the center of the town. The trustees were contemplating building in addition to the present building, but the proposition met with such objection that the trustees will now comply with the wishes of the majority of the taxpayers.

OBJECT TO ASSESSMENT.

The owners of the Newlove estate have appeared before the Board of Supervisors, which body is in session as a Board of Equalization, and requested that their assessment be reduced. The Newlove property is held to be valuable as oil territory, and although it, has never been developed, the Assessor has assessed it as high as proven territory. The property was assessed in three sections, with a valuation of \$86, \$78 and \$24, respectively. The Newloves claim that \$50 and \$12 would be far more equitable, which on nearly 3000 acres would make a difference of \$57,000. The Supervisors took the matter under advisement.

NOTES FROM THE VAJ-LEY. OBJECT TO ASSESSMENT.

NOTES FROM THE VALLEY. The brush in the vicinity of well No. 21, on the Western Union Oil Company's property caught fire yesterday and after a hard fight was extinguished. Victor Hall has obtained a lease on

the Coblents & Schwabacher tract of fifty acres, lying close to proven oil properties south of town. A company is being formed and drilling will begin as soon as the necessary papers have been filed.

Drs. Blemer and Faulkner of San Luis Obispo have been experimenting with Pinai oil for the purpose of eradicating the Texus tick, and thus far have found it to be very successful. Where the stock has been properly dipped the ticks were thoroughly eradicated, while the oil remains upon the animals for some time to prevent other ticks coming in contact with the treated animals. The doctors state that the animals are not showling any til effects from the oil.

## CHURCH REOPENED.

Union Avenue Methodists in Re structed Building-Provide for Payment of Debt.

Payment of Debt.

The reconstructed Union Avenue Methodist Church, at the northwest corner of Union avenue and Court street, was opened for public services resterday. In the morning there was a rally of the church membership and a financial effort which wiped out the entire indebtedness and left a balance for incidental expenses.

Dr. A. W. Adkinson, the presiding eider, preached on the theme of "Need

for incidental expenses.

Dr. A. W. Adkinson, the presiding eider, preached on the theme of "Need of Christian Workers." After the sermon the presiding eider and the pastor, Rev. Frederick Miller, presented the financial situation, and asked for \$900. Before the services closed this was all provided for. The improvements on the church building have cost about \$750, so this saill leave a snug balance for incidental expenses. It will be remembered that during the General Conference of the Methodists in this city, Building Superincendent Krause condemned this building, and ordered it closed until changes in its construction were effected.

The Board of Trustees at once set to work to meed, the requirements and they have thoroughly overhauled the building. The walls have been tied together with iron and steel rods; the tower has been strengthened; the floors have all been braced, and the basement floors have been laid with oment. The walls are to be tinted and a general refurnishing of the interjor is provided for.

# HISTORY OF STATE.

A HISTORY of California is being written by a California woman—Mrs. Helen Elliott Bandini. In the quaint Bandini hacienda, which is built after the style of the early mission architecture and stands in the suburbs of Pasadena, the work has been under way for the past eight months amid surroundings perfectly suited to such an undertaking.

sirs, isandini is well prepared for the task of writing a veracious history of this State. For years she has made a study of the Southwest and has con-tributed numerous articles on the sub-ject to newspapers and magazines. She is a speaker as well as a writer, her

in her apartments in the Baker Block.
Los Angeles, is a sister-in-law.
Through her connection with this family, the writer has access to old records and personal memoirs that have been of immense value to her in her research after truth. In preparing her history, Mrs. Bandini has followed the dictum laid down by Prof. Henry Morse Stephens: that the province of a historian is not to judge, but to chronicle and recort impartially. In keeping with this rule she has said very little about the Fremont incident, around which so much controversy has waged. Without expressing partisanship for either, she gives the evidence on both sides.

Beginning with the early Indian pe-



MRS. HELEN ELLIOTT BANDINI.

address on the "Indian Woman" de-livered before the Sequola League at a mass meeting in Simpson Tabernacie a few months ago being one of the most effective made on that occasion. Among such masculine lights as Bish-ou Johnson, Rev. C. K. J. Jones, Charles Lummis, Rabbi Hecht and At-torney Charles Davis she was the only woman speaker.

torney Charles Davis she was the only woman speaker.

Her husband, Arturo Bandini, is a son of Juan Bandini, "who must be regarded as one of the most promineut men of his time in California, having held high offices under both the Mexican and Spanish governments," says Bancroft's history. Mrs. Arcadia de Baker, who was famous in her day for her beauty and grace, and who still lives in all the state of the old time

riod, the story of the State is carried down through the Spanish and Mexican occupation to the time of its admission into the Union and its growth under the American flag. One chapter will be devoted to economica, dealing with the development of the mining, lumber, agricultural and commercial interests of the State, and Mrs. Bandini being an ardent Indian rights woman another chapter will be given to an account of the condition of the 14,000 Indians in California.

The work was undertaken at the request of Ginn & Co., New York, and is intended for use as a text book in the public schools. It will consist of one volume, octavo, and contain about 500 pages of reading matter and fifty pages of illustrations. Mrs. Bandini expects to have it ready for the press next November.

# CUSIE FOOLED

MISSING MILLER GIRL FOUND IN VALLEJO.

Maiden Led Her Parents a Long Chase and Puzzled the Detectives. The Short-lived Romance of a Telephone Girl and Its Pressio

Susie Miller has been found. The tears have dried from a despair ing mother's eyes; the detectives shrug their cheulders over having been hood-winked by a fifteen-year-old girl, and everybody interested heaves a sigh of

winked by a fitcen-year-old girl, and everybody interested heaves a sigh of relief.

Little Susis proved the most aggravating mixture of sweet simplicity and cunning vhich sleuth men have dealt with for some time. She fooled them all, taking advantage of every opportunity to lead the hunters astray and cover up her tracks. She might still be enjoying what she terms her "huge joke" had she neglected her sweetheart. Now she will be brought back to los Angeles at once.

Samuel Mille, left for San Francisco Friday night to search for his daughter, who had abandoned the parental poof early Sunday morning a week ago. There was but a glimmer of evidence which led him to believe that she had returned to her former horse. Surile loved Willie Miller and Willie loved Susie. Also Susie was born in San Francisco and had pined for the place ever since her arrival in Los Angeles.

When the father arrived in the Bay City he went at once to Willie, who, though his name is Miller, is no relation. Willie, although he blushed a good deal, professed absolute ignorance of Susie's hiding place. But after the picture of the grief-stricken mother and angry brothers had been presented to him, he weakened, and confessed that she was staying with her aunt in Vallejo.

The following telegram was received by Mrs. Miller from her husband yesterday: "Susie in Vallejo. Will go today to get her. Wire Mrs. Blake's address at once, am waiting." Further messages explained the situation.

As stated in The Times, Susie, after drawing her two weeks' pay as a telephone girl, quit her job and left her home at the corner of Second and Hope streets at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning. July 3, and bought a ticket to San Francisco, leaving on the 8 o'clock limited train. Upon her arrival in San Francisco she went at once to the horse of her mother's sister. Mrs. Robert Schatford, who runs a hotel on Twenty-fourth street. The sisters are not on spaking or writing terms, and this was wherein Susie took advantage of her mother. It was the last place to which her p

tectives were hunting for her, and in fright she burried to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Blake, in Vallejo across the

She had intended to write to her mother, and even bought note paper, a pencil and some stumps at the Arcade depot on the morning she left; but after she had traveled a part of the day and the miles were slipping behind her, she thought that it would be a good joke to let her people speculate for a while as to where she had gone, and she wrote nothing. Later she was afruid to write when she learned that detectives were after her and that the family were telephoning to her Willie every day.

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.] RESISTED AN OFFICER. TO SAVE MAN.

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J. E. Breitweiser of No. 70 South Mentor avenue was enjoying himself by riding a bicycle on the sidewalk over on the East Side yesterday afterneon, in violation of the ordinance making it a \$3 offense. Officer Longley observed him, and requested a deposit of \$3 or his presence at the Police Station. Breitweister is said to have then become unduly impressed with his physical abilities, informing the officer that no man was big enough to take him. Longley then started a physical demonstration, but the German capitulated. To the \$3 for a fracture of an ordinance may be added a neat sum for resisting an officer, when the case is called in Police Court this morning.

ENDEAVORERS TO MEET. ENDEAVORERS TO MEET.

Tuesday evening at the Pirst Presbyterian Church a number of noted
sceakers will address a union gathering of Endeavorers, the meeting to be
under the auspices of the city unions.
Linn B. Shaw, State president of all
unions, will speak of the recent State
convention at Santa Rosa, and other
speakers will be E. Smith, ex-president
of the organization, and Mr. and Mrs
Patchell of San José, also Miss Puthill of Los Angeles.

RODE IN AUTO-BOAT.

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RODE IN AUTO-BOAT.

The first auto-boat to be floated in the Pacific Ocean is the property of John H. Gay of San Diego. C. ". Hartman of this city returned last night from a ten-days' stay at San Diego, during which time he was the guest of Mr. Gay. Mr. Hartman says that he enjayed the time of his life in the new invention, which took them far out to see on a fishing expedition.

PABADENA BREVITIES.

Lawrence Cepelin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Copelin, No. 109 Valley street, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock a.m., and interment will be at Mountain View.

Capt. William Waterhouse and his party of sine Y.M.C.A. Bible students, returned last evening from a week's cruise on the Aloha.

C. T. Suttop is expected home today from the East. Miss May Sutton is not expected for several days, probably not in time to enter the State games at South Pasadena for the tennis championship. She will play everal games at Chicagd and Milwaukee, but may return in time for the San Rafael games about September I.

Jay V. Northen, a retired wine merchant of Chicago, who has made hishoms in Pasadena for the past two years, died early Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W.

# Velvet Carpets

Reguler \$1.35 Now 95 Cents.

Axminster Carpets Now \$1.05.

Tapestry Carpets Regular \$1.10 Now 80 Cents.

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Carpets Regular 85c Now 60 Cents.

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Never Before Heard of. Limited yardage of each. Enough for two or three rooms. See our East window.

WE HAVE ALSO CUT IN TWO OUR

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Immense and Nobby Stock All Must Go.

Box Seat Dining Chairs Regular \$3.50 Now \$2.50.

Oak Chairs Now 55 Cents.

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Rockers Regular \$5.50 Now \$3.90.

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### CATHOLIC DAY ON THE BEACH.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INVADE

New Council of the Order Insti-tuted by Visiting Members to Whom Banquet is Tendered New Public Library Building Com-pleted and Accepted.

SANTA MONICA. July 10.—Santa Monica was today in the hands of her guests of the Catholic faith. It was

consul, will be in attendance, as will also J. O. Davis, State deputy, and W. M. White. State lecturer. There will be ten degree teams in battalion formation under command of H. Morgan. The exercises here will be held in the Southern Pacific Park, where there will be addregses, music, competitive drills by Forester teams, baseball, foot races, log chopping, tug of war, ladles' races and athletic sports. In the evening there will be an entertainment and dance. The Woodmen say they will come to the beach 4000 strong on this day.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
C. W Rogers is building a five-room cottage on Eleventh street near Artsona. Mr. Cowan is also erecting a six-room residence in the same vicin-

Pico Heights Congregational y-school will come to this beach day for its annual seaside picite.
Two score of delegates from the Los
Angeles convention of the Pi Delta
Kappa enjoyed a beach picnic yester-

by a team from Paloma lodge of Los Angeles. Eleventh-atreet property owners have decided to grade, curb and side-walk that thoroughtare.

These Los Angeles people are spending the season by the shore: S. Stoll, at No. 550 South Second: J. S. Thayer, No. Bis South Second: C. A. Loomis, No. 79 Pacific; H. C. Edwards, No. 524 Second; J. W. Morrison, No. 241 Ocean avenue; A. A. McLelst, No. 227 Ocean avenue;

Avenue.

Mrs. D. M. McGarry of Los Angeles is the guest of Third-street friends.

A. Vache is entertaining his daughters. Miss Meddle of Mordeeni, Arts. and Mrs. Jessie Yoakum and her chil-

dren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Adaline Thompson of Tropico spent the week on the sands.

Miss Maris Munn and Mrs. A. Robe are seaside visitors from Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Petch, who have been visiting here several months, leave this week for Germany, where they will claim a large estate and reside permanently.

side permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pupka, after spending their honeymoon here. will go to Burbank to reside. Mrs. Pupka was formerly Mrs. Mary Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sanborn of Los Angeles are occupying their seaside home.

. BURBANK. WOMAN ALMOST SUFFOCATED.
BURBANK, July 16.—The death by
suffocation of Mrs. Mills, an aged lady suffocation of Mrs Mills, an aged lady who recently came here from San Diego, was barely averted this aftermoon. Mrs. Mills occupied a room in the brick block. The tenant of the adjoining room, supposing that no one was on the residence floor of the building, burned a large quantity of sulphur in his room for fumigating purposes. The groans of Mrs. Mills attracted Mrs. Budd in the bakery underneath, and she hastened to investigate, and succeeded in dragging from her room the unfortunate lady, who had laid down for a nap, unconscious of danger. Medical asistance was summoned, and after partial restoration. Mrs. Mills was removed to the residence of her son on Fourth street.

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## Coronado Tent City for Your Summer Outing.

Most Delightful Combination of Camp Life with Modern Convenie

Excursion rates daily, until Sept. 18th—good for raturn until Sept. 30th. \$4.00. Special train service until August 28th, every Saturday 5:05 p.m., See about it at City Office, 200 South Spring Street.

### CAPTURED THE FIRST TUNA

TIGER OF THE SEA AT LAST

crowds began to assemble, and then they broke into cheers as the little craft came alongside and the fish gave ocular demonstration that there was no fake intended.
Gordon Wiley of London was the fortunate angler to take the first, and only tuna up to the present time this season. He was accompanied by Herbert Eariscliffe of Santa Barbars, wha, having had a five hours' combat with a tuna a few years ago, was well fitted to administer advice and encouragement. The sea was exceedingly rough and the scene of the battle was just off Long Point, where the sea is always roughest, and the angler had great odds against him, but his expertness with rod and reel stood him in good stead. Ar. Wiley has caught tarpon in Florida waters and rarely expended more than fifteen or twenty minutes in making a landing and when the time strung out to half an hour and then to an hour, and his bands were all blistered and his muscles aching, he began to have some resepect for his quarry, although it seemed to have little respect for him, as it never relaxed vigor for a moment, but kept up the battle like a prise fighter. An hour and twenty-five minutes it took Mr, Wiley to bring his quarry to gaff, and it was with a sigh of relief that he hald aside his rod, acknowledging to the hardest fight of his life. The tuna weighed 107 pounds, which brings it into the "button" class.

REVENUE CUTTER IN PORT.

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REVENUE CUTTER IN PORT.

The United States revenue cutter Manning dropped into Avaion Bay yesterday afternoon, and gave a thrill to the summer girl as she contemplated the conquests she would make with the boys in bive. There was sore disappointment this morning, however, when the discovery was made that the cutter had quietly taken her departure about midnight. The officers had a bit of relaxation by attending the dance at Hotel Metropole and later at the pavilion. White the officers were enjoying themselves in their way the Jackles were proceeding to get enjoyings themselves in their way the Jackles were proceeding to get enjoying themselves in their way the Jackles were proceeding to get enjoying themselves in their way the Jackles were proceeding to get engoying themselves in their way the Jackles were confined, and there are always more or less friction where so many men are confined, and there are always scores to settle when the men get shore leave. Two factions were ashore together last night and they didn't do a thing to each other. When the local officers reached the scene half a dozen of the sallors were bleeding like stuck pigs, but it was impossible to stop the melec. There were laps and nearly all other nationalities in the mix-up and they were all fighters. It was not until Capt. Tuttis, commander of the ship, was notified

TIGER OF THE SEA AT LAST
CAUGHT AT AVALON.

Visitor from England Wins Title
to One of the Coveted Buttons.
United States Revenue Cutter in
Port and Jack Tars Settle Their
Differences With Their Fiets.

AVALON, July 18.—The trick is
turned. It took an Englishman, who
came all the way from London to turn
it, but he did it in good shape. At
8 o'clock this afternoon Capt. George
Michaelis with his little launch Alert,
hove in sight around Sugar Loaf, his
tuna flag proudly floating in the
breese. As he neared the wharf the
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Gen. A. L. New, general manager of the Pucific Wireless Telegraph Com-Gen. A. L. New, general manager of the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company, who has just returned from a six months' sojourn in the East on business for his company, registered at Hotel Metropole today accompanied by Mrs. New and their son, Fred New, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Armstrong. Arthur Letts, proprietor of the Broadway Department Store, and is son spent Sunday at Catalina.

Misses May and Maggie Smart of Los Angeles are visitors to the island.

D. R. Brearley, a Los Angeles capitalist, is at Hotel Metropole.

Mr. Long and J. J. Burke of Oakland, Cal., who have been visiting friends in Los Angeles are visitors at the Island.

Miss Beulah Coward of Norwalk, Mrs. P. Wenver and daughter of lone, Mrs. Hildergarten and two sons are guests at the Campbell cottages.

Thomas McD. Potter returned to the Grand View Hotel yesterday with Mrs. Potter, who has just returned from a trip to Honolulu and Australia. They are here for the summer.

A. H. Splittstoesser, excursion manager of the Banning Company, and his wife have been spending Sunday at Avalon.

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C. H. Markman, general manager of the Southern Pacific Railway system, is at the Metropole.

B. Richards and W. Richards of Darlington, Eng., are at the Grand View for a short stay.

J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank, was here over Sunday. Miss Caroline Trask from Mariborough School is visiting her mother, as P. Bosbyshell is with his family at Camp Stay-a-While.

Dr. W. V. Coffin, assistant superintendent of the State School at Whittier, accompanied by his daughter and Capt. Jesse Liddell, also of the State school, came over yesterday. The gentlemen came to investigate the conditions of their camp, preparatory to bringing over the boys of the school for their annual vacation at Camp Whittier, the first lot coming Thursday fext. The remainder of the boys will have about two weeks on the island and then the girls will have their turn.

### OCEAN PARK. REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE.

OCEAN PARK July 19.—At a meeting of Republicana of Santa Monica precing No. 1, held at the engine house last night, C. J. Stilson was elected temporary chairman. It was decided

Alf. and Afr. Fram Los angeles for the summer, at No. 185 Dwight avenue.

Mrs. A. K. Brauer and family of Los Angeles are Dwight-avenue cottagers.

The Boys' Success Club is going into camp in Mandeville Cafon under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Snyder and Miss Mabel Flouse.

Mrs. R. M. and Miss Helen Farcels are summer visitors from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bradin have returned to their home in Westlake Park after a pleasant outing on the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blinn have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a visit to the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Pallip Pohlman of Los Angeles are summering on Sunset avenue.

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Angeles are at No. 53 Angeles is a seaside visitor at No. 53 Hill street. Mr. and Mrs. O. Rickey of Los Angeles are occupying their Breeze-avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hefelfinger of Los Angeles are at No. 55 Ocean Front.

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MEETING OF LEMON GROWERS.

SAN DIMAS, July 18.—At a meeting of the directorate of the San Dimas Lemon Association, Manager F. H. Harwood stated that the lemon shipments for the nine months closed June 30 had amounted to 1,77,187 pounds, as compared with the corresponding nine months of 1903, which amounted to 3,346,552 pounds. This large increase was due to the fact that Glendora, Covina and Claremont had been admitted to the San Dimas Lemon Association, but while the shipments had increased the prices realized wervery unskinfactory, the market boing weak with very little demand.

The cold weather in the East, which has prevailed during the spring having seriously affected the demand. It is hoped that with the heated spell new due in the East there will be more demand for lemonade and less thanks.

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The trustees of the Bonita High School met last night and sheeted.

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TEACALERS CHOSEN.

The trustees of the Bonita High School met hast night and elected teachers for next year. Prof. L. L. Evans of Long Beach will be the principal, with Miss L. M. Funk of Riverside and Miss Louise Fitts of Los Angeles as assistants. Miss Fitts is a former resident of San Dimas and has a host of friends who will be glad to welcome her return.

The school trustees for San Dimas have elected R. W. Jepson principal for next term, in the place of Frof. Storment.



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Robinson, No. 669 North Raymond avenue. The remains will be taken to Chicago for interment. Mr. Northen was 56 years old.

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A party including Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. D. Banks and Mrs. Caroline Dobbins left on Saturday for a camp-ing trip in the mountains. Where they will pitch their camp has been left to be decided by the inspiration of the moment, but they carry provisions for

moment, but they carry provisions for a two weeks outing. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Macomber

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Macomber have returned to Passadena after a so-jours of several months in Europe. Much of their time while abroad was seent in touring about Prance in an automobile. The machine in which they did their sightseeing is now en route for Passadena. It is a forty-horse power Mercedes and one of the fluest of its kind.

A party of young men left Passadena on Saturday morning equipped for a week's camping in the mountains Their destination was Barley Flats. The party included Messrs. Cloyd Guyer, Leigh Guyer of Altadena, Edgar Behlow of San Francisco. Gambol of Palo Alio and Prof. Roy Schults of Los Angeles.

Blank books at Leonard's. Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

## PLAYA DEL REY.

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NEWS BREVPTIES.

PLAYA DEL REY, July 10.—G. M.
Jones gave a banquet hast night to the
Ocean Park Boat Club's crew and Mr.
Jones's tug-of-war team that participated victoriously in the strong pull
at Ocean Park on the Fourth, Landlord Frank Lawton laid covers for
twenty-five and the evening was delightfully spent.

Some heavy fills in the sand along
the proposed new electric railway's

Some heavy fills in the sand along the proposed new electric railway's beach line from Playa del Rey to Santa Monica will delay the opening of this line until the latter part of July. A force of men are pushing the work. It has been decided so celebrate the day the road is opened in an elaborate manner with bands of music and barbecue, boat racing and dancing.

As interest in boating increases here with the development of the beach and the strand to the north a boathouse is found a necessity and plans are rapidly arranging themselves for the construction of commodious quarters on the lagoon. Work is to be commenced on the building in a few days.

Vacation Days, Yosemite Valley. Los Angeles to Yosemite Valley.

Los Angeles to Yosemite and return, including all your expenses for a 10-day trip.

\$4.30; for a 5-day, \$60.10. The valley never more beautiful than now. Special excursions Mondays and Thursdays. For particulars inquire Yosemite Information Hursau, Southern Pacific office, 251 South Spring street, Los Anayles

its holiday attire. At 10 o'clock the local Knights, headed by the Los Angeles Military Band, met the incoming train and escorted the excursionists to the St. Monica Catholic Church on Third street, where solemn high mass was celebrated. This being concluded, the 300 visiting Knights and their ladies were entertained at lunchcluded, the 200 visiting Knights and their laddes were entertained at lunchcon in the homes of the various members of the parish. At 1 o'clock the inintiation of the fifty-two members of 
the new Santa Monica council was 
commenced, the ceremonies being conducted by Deputy Grand Organizer Joscoph Scott of Los Angeles council. The 
first, second and third degrees were 
demonstrated to the Los Angeles drill 
team, and among the interested apectators were Knights from San 
Francisco, Fresmo, Pomorna, Oxnard 
and Los Angeles. It was late in the 
afternoon before the last candidate had 
been made acquainted with the mysteries of the order and Grand Knight 
J. E. Miles and the official staff of the 
local souncil had been inducted into 
office. After a brief respite from labor, 
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Today's exercises were conducted under the upervision of a general committee consisting of J. E. Miles, chairman, and James Whelan, secretary; 
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LIBRARY COMPLETED.

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Library Completed and accepted by the Board of Library Trustees, is a gift to the city by Andrew Carnegle, whose donation amounted to 312,500. The gift was conditioned upon an annual expenditure by the city, for maintenance and betterments, of an amount equal to 10 per cent. of the amount he gave. The people promptly raised by popular subscription 3750 with which a site was purchased and after the City Trustees pledged the municipality to expend 11500 annually for the support of the library was started by the W.C.T.U. and by it donated to the city in December, 1900. The institution has grown so that last year 22,670 volumes were loaned.

Extensive preparations are being arranged for the fourth annual log rolling of the Modern Woodmen of America, to be conducted at Santa Monica, Saturday, July 2. A. R. Talbot, head

(1.) Street Superintendent's notice of ntention to pave Pico street from Main street to Hoover street. (2.) Notice of ppeni from acceptance by Street superintendent of certain street work inparintendent of ceramina Burlington avenue.

These advertisements will be found

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The young people of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral have shown their inventive readus by arranging for a "house pic-ale" to be given in the parish house sext Wednesday evening.

next Wednesday evening.

Dinner for Bridegroom Elect.

Alex Brownstein this evening will be the host at a dinner given at Levy's Cafe to twelve guests in honor of Sam G. Levy, a bridegroom-elect, who will marry. Mr. Brownstein's sister during the present month.

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/.M.C.A. Meeting.

Rev. A. L. Wadsworth gave the first of a series of Sunday afternoon talks to young men yesterday at 3 o'clock in the T.M.C.A. Hall on South Hill street. An orchestra and a male quarrette furnished a musical programme.

Itumni Society Election.

The annual election of the Alumni Society of St. Vincent's College has resulted as follows: Very Rev. J. S. Glass, C.M., D.D., honorary president; J. J. Hannon, vice-president; J. H. Clancy, secretary; George A. LeDoux, treasurer; Dr. Claire Murphy, W. H. Workman, Jr., Angus Lindley, C. C. Conroy, M. V. Moriarty, W. S. Walte and James Whelan, Executive Committee.

Gov. R. Izabai of the Mexican State of Sonora is expected in Lon Angeles in a few days with his family, the latter to remain here until October. Gen. Culliermo Andrade, Mexican vice-consul here, will return to the city tomorrow with his bride from the trip which followed his marriage, and a banquet at the Imperial is pinnned for Thursday night to celebrate his arrival.

in improving.

The Bjornson, who was shot by ther Albert at his Vernon average Friday morning, is rapidly fing at the Pacific Hospital and complications arise he will be a few weeks. The crasy ast, who terrified a neighborhood, is in the City Jall. He received al visitors yesterday, but refused iscuss his case. He will probabe arraigned on a charge of in-

Charies . Coross, an old-timer in poice circ... died at the County Hospital Saiuraay night of alcoholism. Cories was an inveterate drinker and the spree that ended his life began about a week ago. Last Friday the man was picked up by the police and he was fined ito in the Police Court far drunkenness. This was about the

man was picked up by the police and he was shed the in the Police Court for drunkenness. This was about the twentieth time Cornes had been fined in the past year. He went to fall and later was sent to the hospital, suffering from deliriura tremens.

Angele' Flight is Popular.

Despite the fact that the eastern tourists have left the city in such large numbers, the unique 'Angele' Flight railway continues in popularity. It is carrying from 1200 to 1500 passengers daily. The highest record was reached during the recent General Conterence, when the receipts showed an average of 2000 passengers for everal days. L. B. Buck, the foreman, will leave in a few days for a visit of two months in the eastern States. On his return it is expected active work will begin on the new project of Col. Eddy, the incline road for Mount Hollywood.

Mule-driver Arrested.

Joseph C. Kinay, a negro in the employ of the Simons Brick Company, was arrested after a flerce tussle Saturday afternoon by Humane Officer N. W. Zimmer and Deputy W. J. Emens at the brickyard. The negro had taken fwo wagons of bricks, hitched together and pulled by five mules, to Pernando in the afternoon. There were two pole pullers and three in front. The middle mule of the trio was forced to hobbis along on three legs, and one ankle was found to be full of puss and in such bad condition that it doubled over every few steps. The fourth leg was utterly useless. After delivering his load at Fernando the negro is said to have driven his mules back to Los Angeles' at a trot forced by free use of the blacksnake. When Zimmer and the deputy met Kinay on Boyle avenue the lame animal was fastened to the end of the rear wagon and dragged along in a series of stumbles and falls, nearly exhausted.

Boyle Heights Wedding.

The marriage of C. C. Castillo of

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Boyle Heights Wedding.

The marriage of C. C. Castillo of Beyle Heights and Miss Margaret T. Kane of San Francisco was solemnized at 5 o'clock last evening in St. Mary's Church, corner of Chicago and Fourth streets, by Rev. Joseph Barron. The bride, was acceeded by Miss Matilida Engelhardt, while the best man was Albert Engelhardt, half sister and half brother of the groom. After the ceremony twenty-one guests were driven to Dei Monte Tavern, where a banquet was served in a room beautifully decorated in red and white. Mr. Castillo has been a member of the city fire department for the past five years, and is stationed at present at the Boyle Heights house. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane, one of the old families of San Francisco. Mrs. Kane and her son, Joseph Kane, were among the wedding guests, as were also George Enzel-

hardt, collector of Port Los Angeles, and his wife, relatives of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Castillo leave today for a week's sojourn at one of the mountain resorts, and on returning will make their home at No. 464 South Chicago street.

Tyndail on "Prophecy."

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A large audience listened to Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndail yesterday afternoon in Blanchard's Hall as he spoke on "Prophecy." The speaker classified the various kinds of prediction, and admitted that there are many intrances which pass for psychic manifestations but which are explainable on purely objective grounds. "Nevertheless," said the speaker, "there are many well authenticated cases where predictions have been fulfilled without the slightest possibility of reason from the objective standpoint." Many instance, were cited, as well as examples of predictions "based upon reasoning by deduction." Dr. Tyndail will speak next Sunday afternoon on "Christian Science."

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Felipe Lastra, a Mexican living at No. 431 Keller street, did not like to hear the praises of children sung, and because Mrs. Antonio Elizalda thought that her two little children looked pretty when they returned from church yesterday and called Lastra's attention to them, the man flew into a rage and made sarcastic remarks about the fair sex in general. Mrs. Elizalda reprimanded Lastra, and the man, becoming more enraged, assaulted her with a pair of brass knuckles. The woman was knocked down and beaten, her face being badly cut by the weapon. Elizalda came to his wife's rescue and the police were called, but when they reached the place Lastra was full of fight. It was necessary for the officers to throw him down and bandcuff him before he could be subdued. At the City Jail a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was entered against the man.

SREVITIES.

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The nineteenth session of the Long Beach Chautauqua Association will open this afternoon in the Tabernacle. There is a fine array of talent on the programme for the entire session.

Th. opening exercises will begin at 2:30 this afternoon. Miss Lurella Chase will give as a piano solo "Berceuse," D flat major (Chopin,) and "Concert Etude," F sharp major (McDowell.) An address of welcome will be deliv-

chestra will give several numbers. Other er participants in the programme will be Miss Curl, Miss Northup, Miss Eb-bert, Mrs. Green and Miss Josephine Browne. Artistically considered, the array of talent on this first day's pro-gramme marks an auspicious begin-ning for the nineteenth session of Chautanus.

Alejandro R. Vega, who owns exten-sive mining interests in the State of sinaloa, Mex., is staying at the Na-

Miss Passay, A.

Miss Pert: No; were you?

Miss Pert: No; were you?

Miss Passay: Yes, and Jack Dasher

said I was the youngest-looking girl

there.

Miss Pert: I didn't know it was a

masquerade.—[Houston Post.

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STIRLAN-... Los Angeles, July 10, 1904, Otto R. G. Stielan, aged 51 years.

TALLMAN-At his late residence, 1000 East Twenty-fifth street, July 19, 1904, Issac Taylor Taliman, aged 64 years. Funeral services will be held from the chapet of Orr & Hines Company, No. 647 South Broadway (today.) Monday, at 6 o'clock p.m. "No. 66, Wers." Colorado papers please copy. CRAIG-in Cakindu, Cal., July 3, 1904, John H. Craig, a native of North Bridge, Mass., aged 42 years. Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the undertaking pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor. 64-645 South Main street. Friends invited. Interment New Calvary Conneity.

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State Medical Examiner's Dander up.

Says Los Angeles is Mecca for "Irregulars."

State Licensing Act is Not Enforced Here.

Dr. Dudley Tait of San Francisco, president of the State Board of Medical Examiners, who came down from the north yesterday to be present at the examination of applicants for State medical licenses tomorrow at the Normal School, is vehement in his denunciation of the "loose practice," conditions which he says exist to a notorious degree in Southern California, particularly in Los Angeles. This community, he declares, is the most lax in the United States in enforcing the requirements of medical legislation with reference to the licensing of practicing physicians. Los Angeles, he says, is postered with "irregular" practitioners from all over the country, to a degree that is Dr. Dudley Tait of San Francisco

squaled nowhere else.

It is his opinion that these locally-established "charlatans" must and will be driven to cover by a concerted action of the regularly-licensed physi-cians. In justice to Southern Califor-nia, he explains, this section draws from the cream of the medical profesfrom the cream of the medical profession of the nation, as well as from the great mass of undesirables, and, therefore, there is the best reason for a united stand by the legitimate and learned local profession against the inflow of "irregulara."

"Elsewhere this section is known as the Mecca of medical chariatans," was the terse way the president of the State Board of Medical Examiners expressed his opinion when seen last

pressed his opinion when seen last night at the Nadeau. "The conditions here, in this respect, are really phe-nomenal," he added. "There is a care-lessness exhibited concerning the kinds of dectors that are allowed to 2:30 this afternoon. Miss Lurella Chase
will give as a piano solo "Berceuse."
D flat major (Chopin.) and "Concert
Etude." F sharp major (McDowell.)
An address of welcome will be delivered by the Mayor of Long Beach, and
Miss Ethel L. Olcott will render a guitar solo. "Fantasia Ervani" (Verdi.)
Wallace Bruce Amsbury will give
sketches in dialect.
For the evening a delightful lyric and
instrumental programme has been arranged, under the direction of Miss
Mary C. Pearson. The united musical
talent of Long Beach will be assisted
by well-known soloists from different
parts of the West.—Denver, San Francisco, Pertland, Loz Angeles and citles in Arisona and New Mexico.
Miss Districhson, one of these artistes, comes from Sweden, and will
be beard for the first time in this
city. Roland Paul is from Toronto,
Can., and Miss Katherine Ward is
from Belleville, Can.
Under the direction of Paul Jennison, the Long Beach High School Orchestra will give several numbers. Other
reparticipants in the programme will
be Miss Curl, Miss Northup, Miss Evit.

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Examination of applicants will begin tomorrow at 9:30. Other members of the board who will take part are Drs. Buell and Pottenger of this city, and Dr. Perce of Long Beach. There are usually about seventy-five or eighty applicants from Southern California at these yearly local examinations.

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